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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1891.

MANY SUFFERERS.

Increase of La Grippe in Nova Scotis and Newfoundland.

FISHERMEN SUFFERING AND UNABLE TO PROVIDE FOR THEIR PAMILIES.

donald's Successor-France and the World's Fair-Premier Di Rudini's Speech-Foreign News.

HALIPAX, June 15 .- There is an alarm increase of la grippe along the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coasts. If many instances whole families are ill and the fatalities are numerous. The epidemic is especially preva-lent among fishermen and fishery operations have been greatly retarded along the coast and on the Magdellan Islands. The season and on the Magdellan Islands. The season on which the people depend for subsistence is slipping by and the people are unable to make enough for present needs, not to speak of supplies for the winter. Agents of the Dominion Government are thinking of recommending that 1,000 barrels of flour be distributed among the sufferers.

CHILDREN FOR FOOD.

A HORRIBLE CASE OF CANNIBALISM ON TH WEST COAST OF AFRICA. on the west coast of Africa, gives an account of a horrible case of cann ibalism in the district of Bayong, a short distance in the interior. It appears that the inhabitants of the village of Aro, in that region, having been reduced to terrible destitution by the raids of

a neighboring tribe, compelled every family among them each to give up one child to be killed for food. This horrible business had been going on for two weeks before the news of the condition of affairs reached Calabar. The travelers there at once sent assistance free of any cost to the unfortunate town, many of whose inhabitants were found to have perished of hunger. Those who were able to be removed have been taken to friendly villages near the coast severed from

Behring Sea was concluded on the 18th day of the content and have been taken to present the coast severed from the colonies, has received a dispatch from the Colonies, has received a dispatch from the De Brazza, the well-known French explores in Arica, which indicates that there is no truthin the published; report that the members of the expedition from Loangounder, under M. Faul Cramps by the sea disease and the mission by the Minister of the Colonies was to the effect that the expedition was within fifty days' march of its destination, Lake Tohad, and that all was then well.

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phlet on the Jewish question has been or-dered to be burned by the entire committee of the Csar's orthodox ministers. Many per-sons think that if the present religious policy is continued human beings will soon meet a

similar fate.

GERMAN ANTI-SEMITISM.

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RELIEF OF MRS. GREENWOOD.

The Princess of Wales has started a subscription among the wives of army officers for the relief of Mrs. Grimwood, widow of Mr. F. St. O. Grimwood, late British political agent at Manipur, who was killed during the recent massacre at that place.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S ILINESS.

BERLIN, June 18.—The iliness from which Prince Bismarck is suffering is now said to be rheumatism of the spine. He has been confined to his bed for three days past, and has been suffering acuately.

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WANTED BY THE KAISER.

The Emperor William is upon the point of purchasing Forestrek, a beautiful country seat near Kiel, which formerly belonged to the brother-in-law of Carl Schurz.

BUSSIAN MILITARY MANEUVERS.

St. Petersburg. June 18.—Grand military maneuvers are projected for 1892, to take place in the presence of the Czar. They are to include the investment of Moscow by an army corps, the occupation of Volhynia and the repulse and pursuit of the corps to the frontier.

The Nile is now rapidly rising. This rise in the river's waters is taking place at an unusually early period of the year.

Mr. Gladstone, who has been proceed to the year. Mr. Gladstone, who has been slightly indis-osed for some days past, is improving. He still confined to his house. posed for some days past, is improving.

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Frederick Douglass has written an introduction to an English edition of Schoel-cher's "Life of Toussaint L'Ouverture."

A CLOSED SEASON.

and Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 15 .- The President to-day issued the following proclamation: "Whereas, An agreement for a modus vi-vendi between the Government of the United States and the Government of Her Britannic States and the Government of Her Britannic Majesty in regard to the fur seal fisheries in Behring Sea was concluded on the 15th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand

FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

Over 120 Persons Killed in a Railroad

BERNE, June 15 .- Further details rec rom the scene of the terrible railroad acci dent which occurred yesterday at a villag near Basle, on the Moenchenstein & Basle Rail road, show that two engines and three car-riages loaded with excursionists fell into the road, show that two engines and three carriages loaded with excursionists fell into the stream which flowed beneath the iron bridge which gave way and caused the disaster. These carriages and engines now form a shapeless heap of wreckage beneath the bridge structure and by its own size prevented two other carriages which were suspended practically in the air from falling and still tryther theresing the num. prevented two other carriages which were suspended practically in the air from failing and still further increasing the number of killed and wounded. At this hour eighty excursionists are known to have been drowned, though many of the bodies have not been recovered yet. Of the large number of persons injured, many have suffered so seriously that it is considered likely that their injuries will terminate fatally, as they consist of bad lacerations, and in some cases limbs have been completely severed. The bridge or viaduct which collapsed and caused the accident had only recently been built, and had just been strongthened after sustaining damage by the rising of the river. Until the bridge is rebuilt traffic over this road goes via Mulhausen. Passengers going to Moenchenstein are using the ordinary footbridge.

THE NUMBER OF VICTIMS.

The total number of people who lost their lives yesterday by the collapse of the railroad ordige on the Moenchenstein & Basie Railroad lives yesterday by the collapse of the railroad bridge on the Moenchenstein & Basie Railroad is now placed at 120 with hundreds more or less injured. Another account of the disaster says that fifty seven bodies have already been recovered and that forty persons are severely wounded. It is feared that many others are dead whose bodies have not been found. The victims are mostly leading citizens of Basie and its neighborhood. Engineers who have inspected the bridge since its collapse say that the fron work of the struct.

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Wreck in Switzerland.

BRIDGE GIVES WAY BENEATH AN EXCURSION TRAIN HEAR BASLE.

The City Now an Improvised Morgue—

Pitty-seven Bodies Taken From the Wreck—Troops and Firemen Alding in the Work—A Pleasure Yacht Sunk—

Two Men Drowned.

Breek in Switzerland.

With the morning hours the wounded were removed to this city; delay in many cases because the patients were unable to risk the joilting natural to travelling in a carriage, cart or ambulance over rough country roads or by the relief trains, was recommended; the mourning procession may be said to have soon reached from Moenchenstein to Basle.

That somebody is to blame for the accident nobody for a moment doubts, but people are so busy just now in caring for the wounded and wounded.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

into the bow of the Emelia. The latter went down in a few minutes and all on board were thrown into the water. Some of them scrambled on board the tug and others were rescued by the deck hands. Jenkins and Bohan went down to rise no more. An unsuccessful search was made for their bodies.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.C.—A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Chilton, Wis., says: Passenger train No. 3 on the Milwaukee & Northern road left the track about six miles south of this city about 9:30 this morning. The wreck was caused by heat expanding the rails and throwing the track out of gauge. The baggage car and two coaches jumped the track. Several persons were slightly injured. The following is a list of the injured: O. A. Arnold, express messenger, arm bruised; J. D. Lamb, baggageman, shoulders bruised; Richard Wagner, Herman Stadt Theater Co., Milwaukee, back hurt; Mrs. C. F. Dutton of Milwaukee, side hurt; C. H. Barndale of Milwaukee, slight injuries in the side. Several others were more or less south of this city about 9:30 this morning.

AN ELECTRIC CAR RUNAWAY. PUEBLO, Colo., June 15.—The motor man and the conductor were unable to fasten the brakes on an electric car coming down the Mesa Hill yesterday and it ran down the Mesa Hill yesterday and it ran away, flying down the incline at forty miles an hour until it reached a livery stable, where it rumped the track and tore through the brick office of the stable, completely demolishing the structure. It stopped there. Had it gone a few feet further the forty passengers would have been kiled, as the stable was on the edge of an embankment forty feet high. As it was, the motorman, conductor and ten passengers were injured, but none fatally.

Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

TRACTED TEN DAYS AGO.

MAN AND HORSE DROWNED.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—An unknown man, driving a brown horse attached to a single buggy, dashed over the open draw of the Dearborn street bridge at 1:30 this morning and was drowned, together with his horse. The bridge was open for a boat and had just cleared the approach when the bridge tender saw the rig with a man in it coming down at full speed and plunge into the river.

Later the police identified the horse and buggy as belonging to Mr. Henderson of State and Indiana streets. The theft of the rig had been reported to the police and they believe the drowned man to be the thief.

The Comedian Breathes His Last at

HIS DEATH DUE TO PNEUMONIA CON

Brought to St. Louis and Being Interred in the Lot Which He Owned in Belle-

CORNWALL-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y., June 15. Mr. Emmet was in poor health when he arrived here about ten days ago, and the symptoms of pnumonia developed about a week ago. He and his son came to Cornwall

to spend the summer, and had rooms at the Storm King House, a pretty place on the mountain side. He was in charge of a nurse. A village doctor visited him daily, and at last a New York physician was called in consultation. Mr. Emmet spent several months here last summer and was so well pleased with the place that he expressed the intention of buy-ing a residence here.

ing a residence here.

Joe Emmet was born in St. Louis, and as he owns a share in a lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery he may be buried here. His father was William Brown Emmet, and in 1841, the year of Fritz' birth, he was wealthy. He year of the cooperage business and owned a good deal of property here. Joe had two brothers, Saxon and Milton Byron, who are both dead, and the two sisters, Alice and Eliza. Alice is now Mrs. Dennis Devoy of 1221 St. Ange avenue, and Eliza is Mrs. John Wycoff and is a choir singer of great reputation in Chicago. During Joe's boyhood the family lived on Franklin avenue, on Fourteenth and on Wash and Carr street. hood the family lived on Franklin avenue, on Fourteenth and on Wash and Carr street. The senior Emmett owned the house at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Morgan streets and was burried from there when he died in '54. Joe was then going to Oliver's school, on Sixth near Locust, and was a good looking boy of 18, with a taste for sports and a liking for a mouth organ which he could play with marvelous skill. He was a brave little chap, with no idea of shirking work, and the day after his father's funeral he left school of his own accord and came home to his mother.

"Why did you leave school so early, Joe?"

"Why did you leave school so early, Joe?" she asked.
"I'm going to help you take care of Alice and Lizzie," said the boy, and he started out the next day looking for work.

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HIS CAREER AS A SIGN PAINTER.

He found it easily. He was a good painter with training, and he made very large wages painting signs of all aorts, and lettering them. He painted most of the house numbers when the houses were first numbered in 1867, working for Judge William C. Jones and Judge Wyatt C. Hoffman, both of whom had gone into the painting business after they left the bench. One of the signs he painted during that time was a large one for Joe Gobatz, who was then running a saloon in the Virginia Hotel. Gobatz has since retired from business and lives out on Page avenue. He has his old sign out in the back yard and often shows it to his visitors with much pleasure. hows it to his visitors with much pleasure. While Joe painted in the daytime and conwhile Joe painted in the daytime and contributed to the support of his mother and sister he found plenty of opportunity to develop the musical talent in him. He used to go serenading every night with a party of his companions, most of whom, by the way, had been forbid-

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played here at the Olympic brought \$29,000 into the house for the four weeks it lasted. His income was estimated to be about \$3,500 a week. Last year he was divorced from his wife, who had been through many bitter years, the fears she had entertained being realized, and her husband drifting away from her through drink. For several years past his habits were such that managers were never sure whether he would be sober or not when the curtain rose.

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Often when he was playing in St. Louis,
Mrs. Devoy, who has a voice like a flute,
would be sent for hurriedly and would
come to the theater and sing
Joe's songs, while poor Fritz would stagger
through the acting on the stage. Her voice
was so much like his that only a few of those
in the audience noticed the substitution.

Theatrical men is t. Louis often sorke re-Theatrical men in St. Louis often spoke re-sentfully of Emmet's treatment of his old friends in St. Louis after he became pros-

grily.
"Oh, that's McManus, you know him," said ing forward to some interest and answers relating to the

A Woman Mangled by a Bull DogDragged a Prisoner Behind a Mule.

Mrs. Louisa Nations brought suit to-day in the City Court against Joseph McGhee for \$10,000 damages, \$5,000 for herself and the same amount for her 2 year old daughter, Letta Notions. The action is for the alleged injury of Letta Notions by the defendant. Plaintiff claims that McGhee caught her baby by the arm and swung it around in a circle, thereby breaking the arm and dislocating the shoulder joint.

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mand some decent assurance of good conduct in the fature.

The Louis CHIEF JUSTICE.

The statement that Chief Justice Coleridge may call Sir William to account for accusing him of partiality in his charge, has turned society to talking about the Chief Justice, and about the brutal way in which, some years ago, he endeavored by his official in-fluence and power, to crush a young man named Adams, whom a daughter of Coleridge had chosen for a husband much against her father's will. Coleridge found in that case that his standing about the Chief Justice, and about the brutal way in which, some years ago, he endeavored by his official in-fluence and power, to crush a young man named Adams, whom a daughter of Coleridge had chosen for a husband much against her father's will. Coleridge found in that case that his stand shoulder joint.

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The police had a strange case to handle last night. Officers Church and O'Leary arrested two men who were coming into the city, the one bound with ropes and being dragged by a short distance south of the city, tho one bound with ropes and being dragged by a short distance south of the city, John smooth was the name given by the other.

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to go serenading every night with a party of his companions, most of whom, by the way, had been forbidden to associate with him because of his recklessness. In those serenading parties used to be Charley Lessor, George Stock, David Noerr, George Williams, William Peters, the brother of Mme. Villard, the noted dancer; John S. Overton, the actor, who has a news-stand in the Southern Hotel; Jim Cummings, and Adam North, one of the original Brown Stockings. These boys used to start out and serenade their exercises and insulted and bleeding from many than laid down by the army regulations. Of the law and pressing him to take a different course than laid down by the army regulations.

HE SEES IT NOW.

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The Prince of Wales Acknowledges an Error of Judgment.

REPLY OF THE GOVERNMENT ON THE BACCARAT SCANDAL.

ing to Act in Accordance With Army Regulations-The Government Will Take No Further Action in the Matter

-In the Commons. perous. Once when he was playing at the Grand, and John W. Norton was watching him for fear that he would become too intoxicated to go on the stage, George McManus came into the room to see Norton shout comething. Exame looked up an about comething. Norton, hastily.

"Know Georgie? Why of course, I've known him since he was knee high," said the ine-briated comedian, offering his hand to the number of Liberals would be certain to go him since he was an offering his hand to the briated comedian, offering his hand to the caller.

McManus gave it with reluctance. "I've got mighty little use for a man who doesn't know his old friends except when he's drunk," said he, turning and leaving the room.

Mr. Devoy was carried the news of the actor's death by a Posr-Distarch reporter. "I'm awfully sorry to hear this," said he, "and I don't know how I shall break the news to my wife. We thought he was in Europe. I'll telegraph at once and find out if they intend to bury him in the family lot, and both of his brothers are burled there;" and both of his brothers are burled there;"

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

A Woman Mangled by a Bull Dog—

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE.

PRIATE THAT AMOUNT.

to Be Held This Week at the Mercan-

The conference proposed by the Mayor and which will be held this week may include be-sides the city officials and Maj. Miller some nbers of the Merchants' Exchange and of Mercantile Club. The purpose is to sethe harbor, in Sawyer Bend and of the river from here to Cairo. The first measure will be one that may have to be included in the next river and harbor bill, the second will be barbor can secure an appropriation of \$6, cial city of the alississippi Valley, with mercial city of the alississippi Valley, with a shipping tonnage far in excess of any shipping point on the Gulf of Mexico, should have but little trouble in obtaining a sufficient appropriation in one sum to secure transportation from here to Cairo during all the navigable months of the year. The amount necessary to secure this result is in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000, and every congressman in the West and South should be made to see the necessity for his aid and support in securing the passage of the bill. The movement means a great deal to the commercial and maritime interests of this city and our sister cities south of us, especially those bordering on the Father of Waters.

spoke on the subject of harbor and river improvements. He said: "I am going to make this appropriation question my chief aim and will do all in my power to forward the plan. I am certain that with a steady nine feet of water in the channel of the Mississippi the business of St. Louis will be increased not should be made a perfect waterway as far a possible. No nation on earth would have such a stream without appreciating its value

to get the appropriation."

Mr. Cobb was very much in earnest on this subject and will probably achieve much.

This evening there will be a big crowd of city the City Treasurer, to present him with their compliments and also a substantial token of their appreciation and gratitude. The idea of making a testimonial was sug-

gested several months ago when Mr. Foers tel advanced a considerable amount of mone tel advanced a considerable amount of money to the city employes for salaries, thus giving them their pay long before they could it otherwise. A committee consisting of Building Commissioner Fur ong, Recorder Hobbs and Register Wherry ever, the final arrangements were made, and to-night Foerstelville will be visited by the city employes, both great and small.

Means has now before it a question which is now in a very bad condition, owing to the tactics adopted by one of the parties int published and bids asked for in due form. At the bidding the lowest was the Star-Sayings, the amount of the bid being 2½ cents per line, which was an unusually low price. The Star-Sayings on this occasion had been informed, it is understood, that the Chronicle was going to put in a very low bid and consequently put its own flagrang for below the value of the signal office here from thirteen North stated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and twenty-two south Dakota counties gave fair accounts of progress made during the past week. Many localities in South Dakota need rain. Cut worms are less trouble than need at \$5,000, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and twenty-two new rooms added this year, and twenty-two new rooms added this year, and twenty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and there will be, as tated, forty-two new rooms added this year, and the year the customary announcements were published and bids asked for in due form. At put in a very low bid and consequently put its own figures far below the usual prices. When the Star-Sayings found that its bid was forced so low that no profits were in sight the idea of having all the bids rejected was carried out. The point was raised that in the advertisement calling for bids and in the specifications, a line of thirteen ems pica width was called for, and such being the case the Chronicle could not take being the case the Chronicle could not take thirteen ems and all the col umns of the other papers, ex-cept those of the lowest bidder, were more than thirteen ems. The point was carried and all the bids were rejected. The specifications were then changed and a new bidding called for. At this bidding the Star-Sayings bid 4.91 cents and the Chronicle 3.92 cents. When, the bids were opened it was found that the word "and" had been written with a pen in the type-written bid. The Register declared it informal and rejected it. The two bids were, however, sent to the Council and there referred to the committee. The word "and" in the Chronicle bid was written in before the bids were opened and the Register when he opened the bid saw it there so that it can not be said that it was written in afterwards. The insertion of the word makes no difference whatever in the amount bid, but merely corrects a grammatical error. If the contract goes to the Star-Sayings it will make a difference of about \$10,000 over the cost should the work go to the Chronicle. There is no reason that can be brought forward to lead the Council to believe that the Star-Sayings should get the contract at the price bid and the proceeding to the contr believe that the Star Sayings should get the contract at the price bid and the probabilities are that either the Chronicle will be awarded the work or all the bids will be rejected.

Delegate W. H. O'Brien was overloyed to hear when he came down to the City Hall today that the \$20,000 he wanted the city to appropriate for street cleaning during the winpropriate for street cleaning during the win-ter months by laborers too old for hard work had been given to the Street Commissioner by the Appropriation Committee.

Delegate O'Brien knew that the committee was disposed to be very economical, and he came into the room at its last meeting with a doubtful face. His anxiety was not allayed by his reception.

doubtful face. His anxisty was not allayed by his reception.
"Here's a man who wants \$20,000," said Councilman Bensiek, and the members of the committee all looked up and laughed.
The Delegate sat on a sofa until the committee had passed the street appropriations, and then went out with a disappointed look, having given up hope that his scheme would meet with favor. The committee got to the end of the bill and found that by shaving off a few hundred dollars here and there it had \$20,000 left. "Let's give that to the streets," said Delegate Haggerty. There was no dissent, and the appropriation was made.

Secret of Mr. Huber's Opposition.

The members of the Ashland Improvement Association, an organization which keeps an age on property interests in the northern part of the city, are not on good terms with Delegate Conrad Huber.

The association for a long time has been trying to get Pope avenue opened between Newstead avenue and Fiorissant avenue, but they found the other day, when they, and persuaded Street Commissioner M. J. Murphy to recommend enough improvement of the street to make

TWELVE MILLIONS, it passable, that Delegate Huber had set his face against the measure and had eaid to several that he would defeat it when it got

face against the measure and had each to several that he would defeat it when it got before the House.

Marcus D. Strait is a member of the association who is specially interested in the proposed improvement, and it is his business to find out the reason for Delegate Huber's hostility to the plan. He told the association at its last meeting that he had discovered that the Delegate feared that improvement of the street would take business past his saloon in Huber's Grove on Florissant avenue. At present on account of the condition of Pope avenue people who drive out Newstead avenue to O'Fallon Park have to leave their vehicles at Huber's place and walk across to the park. Were the street improved the sight-seers would drive along Pope to Florissant, and without stopping at Huber's, would continue along to the park and past Castle Mahon.

A delegation from the association has laid this tale before Commissioner Murphy, and he has promised to do what he can to see the measure through, in spite of the opposition of Delegate Huber. The association will also send a representative before the House of Delegates at the proper time, to foil the effort of the Delegate to beat the bill.

Widening of Biasell Street.

Widening of Bissell Street. The residents of North St. Louis are det mined to leave nothing undone to widen the street on which the new water towe is located and to this end invite the Mayor and the of Public Improvements to examine the locality some day during the present week. The purpose is to establish a small park around the tower and so add to the value of the surrounding property.

Mr. Franciscus Cannot Serve. At to-morrow night's meeting of the Cou the Mullanphy Board will be reconsidered and the question of whether he can be legally five members of the board. As the law fixe the maximum number of members from any one district at five, it is held Mr. Franciscus, being the sixth, cannot legally be elected. The probabilities are that Mr. Flesh, who made the nomination, will withdraw it and suggest another name to be voted upon.

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THE CROPS. Reports of the Condition in Wiscons

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15 .- The crop bull tin for last week says: The rainfall during the past week was in the section of the State where the drouth is most severe. The condivorable. In the western counties, generally, fair conditions are reported. Better grain conditions obtained in the northwest and poor to fair conditions in the central and western counties. Corn and potatoes are by far the most promising and wheat least pro

KANSAS. TOPEKA, Kan., June 15.—The Agricultural Department has received reports from ninety of the 106 counties of Kansas within the past caree days showing the wheat crop as the most promising in the history of the State. He places the wheat area of Kansas at 2.300, 900 acres and estimates a crop of 58,000,000. In the extreme southern part of the State harvesting has begun and several fields average twenty-seven bushels per acre. average twenty-seven bushels per acre.

MICHIGAN.

LANSING, Mich., June 15,-The weekly crop bulletin of the Michigan weather service shows that the weather conditions upon the crops, especially in the northern sections where there has been little rainfall for the past six weeks. Cut worms in the corn and potato bugs are working Ireely in the south-ern section. Wheat is heading in all sec-tions, but is much in need of rain, as are corn, oats and potatoes.

SOUTH DAKOTA HURON, S. D., June 13.—Crop reports sent to the signal office here from thirteen North and twenty-two South Dakota counties gave fair accounts of progress made during the past week. Many localities in South Dakota

Lemon Planing Mill on Broadway, near Bre internal injuries, the result of being struck in the abdomen a few days ago by a piece of plank thrown from a circular saw in motion plank thrown from a circular saw in motion in his mill. The unfortunate man at the same time had his arm broken by the blow that caused his untimely death. Deceased was 32 years old and had been engaged in the trade several years. He was only a few years ago a mill hand, but by laborious efforts became a proprietor in the last five years and leaves an estate valued at \$20,000, besides a \$2,000 insurance policy in Bremen Lodge, Knights of Honor. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the family residence, 1123 Newhouse avrom the family residence, 1123 Newhouse av enue. Rev. Ludwig, pastor of the Hyde Park Congregational Church, will conduct the cer-emonies. Bremen Lodge will attend in a ody and as well the hands employed in the

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St. Michael's Parochial Schools. The Sisters of Loretto, in charge of St. Michael's Parochial School, Eleventh and Michael's Parochial School, Eleventh and Benton streets, are industriously engaged in preparing a programme of much merit for the commencement exercises to be held June 25, at 8 o'clock p. m. The young graduates are especially at work to please their friends, and everybody in the parish is working to make it a success, as the proceeds go for the benefit of the deserving Sisters. Next Wednesday the pupils of the school have their first annual excursion on the steamer Ferdinand Herold to La Moth's Grove, thirty miles up the river. The boat will leave North Market street at 8 o'clock a. m., and arrive back at 5.20 o'clock p. m. The parish priests will accompany the excursionists. The schools this year will have more graduates than any in St. Louis.

Disease lies in ambush for the weak, a feeble constitution is ill adapted to encounter a malarious atmosphere or sudden change of temperature, and the least robust are usually the easiest victims; Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordini and Biood Purifier will give tone and vitality and strength to your entire body.

Block Tin Shipment.

Blook Tin Shipment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 18.—The first shipment of block tin, consisting of several tons from the Temescal tin mines, in San Bernardino County, Cal., have been received

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NEW RUILDINGS ADDITIONS AND EX-TRESIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

Present Accommodations-Water and Overhauling, and at Least \$150,000, to Be Expended-Teachers Needed.

When teachers and pupils of the St. Louis inspection. The present summer is to be a sort of campaign of additions, improvements and renovations among the schools. The work to be done is greater in extent than for any one season, probably, in the entire WORK UNDER WAY.

The Building Committee of the School Board is now making a careful examination of all repairs and improvements needed in the various schools, and the details of the work already decided upon are extremely interesting. At a joint meeting of the Teachers, Ways and Means, and Building Committees, held April 28, Director McEntire's resolution in reference to necessary school resolution in reference to necessary school accommodations was considered, and the rection of the following new buildings was secided unon:

decided upon:

1. A new building of eight rooms to take the place of the present Rook Spring School.

2. A new brick building of six rooms, to take the place of the present Grand View School, the building to be erected on a school site to be purchased within three squares of the Graiol Station.

3. A new building of twelve rooms, to be erected in Westminster place.

1. An addition of four rooms to the Ames School, be erected as a separate building in the yard.

2. An addition of six rooms to the Bryan Hill

Besides these new schools and additions to the old it is likely that the Shields School, formerly the old St. Patrick Parochial School, will be ready by Sept. 1. There will also be a new two-story building erected for the Aldridge School, and the present room will be dispensed with. The Spring Avenue School, at the corner of Spring avenue and North Market street, will also have a new four-room building completed and ready for pupils by the opening of the next term. In addition, also, to these new buildings and additions to old there will be, it is stated, a vast amount of "natural repairs" made in the line of water and steam heating facilities, whitewashing and painting, improvements of fences, closets, etc., and a general over-hauling. It has been several years since this was done in the St. Louis public schools and

THE FINANCIAL OUTLAY. The Ways and Means Committee, at its July meeting, will report as to the funds available for this work, and although it is known now that the balance shown at the close of the School Board's fiscal year, June 36, will be less than usual it is easy. A calculate from less than usual, it is easy to calculate from work already decided upon, what will be spent in round numbers during the present vacation. The average cost of a new room is estimated at \$3,000, and there will be, as ALWAYS keep one of Whittaker's Rolled Boneless Shoulders in the house and be ready to get up a delicious meal on short notice.

Death of A. J. Lemon.

Mr. Andrew J. Lemon, proprietor of the Lemon Planing Mill on Broadway, near Bremen avenue, died at 8 o'clock last night from the present in this country in every respect.

to total amount to be expended in public school work before the opening of the next term. This total makes the present summer as table one in its bearing upon the St. Louis to the best equipped in this country in every respect.

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likely to be made before the summer's work comes to its end.

The Repair work Necessary.

Bids for pincing water apparatus in the Hamilton School, steam-heating apparatus in the Garfield and Shields Schools and for repairs in other schools are now in, and will be opened on Saturday next. Superintendent of Realrs Singleton expects the present summer to prove the busiest he has yet known in that office.

"We have got work awaiting us," he said, "that has been put off for a year or two, probably longer, so as to come in at the time of the general overhauling. Besides that, there is the improvement in the heating of the schools that must be made without fall. This was shown to be imperative last year. Although last winter was an extremely mild one, the thermometer never going below 20 dag, above zero, there were several days when some of the schools had to be dismissed because the thildren could not stand the cold. If the thermometer had ever gone as low as zero I venture to say that it would have meant a compulsory general holiday for the public school children of St. Louis. There is also a great deal of interior repair work.

ITS SUMMER'S WORK to be done, many school fences to be THE TELEGRAPHERS other changes necessary, all of which will be made this summer. I do not think, however, that the total cost of these improvements and repairs will exceed \$60,000, although any estimate at present is merely guess-work." The vacation period for School Board employes has already begun. Mr. Romeyn A. Dyer, of Supt. Long's office, leaves this week for a thirty-day holiday, which will begin among relatievs at Duquoin, Ill., and probably extend into a trip to Eastern resorts.

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THE KEYSTONE BANK.

Comptreller Lacey's Report to the Secre-tary of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The state

nent of Comptroller of Currency E. S. Lacey relative to the collapse of the Keystone Na tional Bank of Philadelphia, has been made public. The report is addressed to Secre-tary of the Treasury Poster and contains over 9,000 words. The Comptroller vigorously defends himself in his report and sharply censures Bank Examiner W. P. his examination of the bank. Drew's statement, according to Mr. Lacey's report, showed that the capital stock of the bank, amounting to \$600,000, was intact and in addition thereto there was a surplus of \$55,819. After giving these figures Mr. Lacey refers to the calamitous results that would have followed the disclosure of the situation or the removal of President Marsh. The Comptroller also furnished the telegram dated April 29, from John Wannmaker, recommending that the appointment be deferred

PREW REPLIES.

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., June is.—With regard to the Comptroller's statement that Examiner Drew's reports "did not show the true condition of the Keystone National Bank," Mr. Drew says that he is confident the reports showed the condition as accurately as could be ascertained by him at the time when made. In reference to the Comptroller's statement that he has been directed to suspend examination for the present. Mr. Drow

pend examination for the present, Mr. Drew furnishes the following letter, which he did not interpret at the time as signifying sus-OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, & WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.

W. P. Drese, National Beach Examiner:

MY DEAR SIM-Your favor of the 2d inst. came to hand by due course of mail. I note what you say in reference to the proposed resolution of Mr. Enting, and also the proposed resolution of Mr. Enting, and also the proposed resolution of the Enting and also the proposed resolution of the proposed resolution of the proposed resolution of the proposed resolution of the archive pour work connected with the two failed baths, and will soon be ready to resume four such and the sum of the proposed resolution of the antisers which have attracted so much attention during the past three months. You have been so faily employed as three months. You have been so faily employed as three months. You have been so faily employed as three months. You have been so faily employed as three months. You have been so faily employed as the to do not a tend to come over bere but as soon as I can get a little leisure and you are free from the banks in question I shall be glad to arrange for you to come over for a conference. Very respectfully yours.

ATFORNET READ'S DENIAL.

United States District Attorney John 1
Read said last night in regard to the state
ment of Comptroller Lacey that he (Laces ment of Comptroller Lacey that he (Lacey) supposed him to be in full possession of knowledge of the criminal acts of Marsh: I wish to say positively that I had no knowledge of my criminal act by any living official until after the

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Three Hundred Delegates Assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall.

THE QUESTION OF CONSOLIDATION TO BE THE MAIN ISSUE.

The Convention Opened by Grand Chief Thurston and the Morning Session Almost Entirely Taken Un in the Ex mination of Credentials - Plans for

were in their seats in Odd Fellows' Hall this morning when Grand Chief Telegrapher A. D. Thurston rapped the convention to order with a pretty little gavel of ivory and gold. are expected to arrive to-night. All of the officers are here, including besides Grand Chief Telegrapher, Thurston, Grand Secretary and Treasurer, S. O. Fox, who is a townsman of the chief, both living in Vinton, Io., and the Assistant Grand Chief Telegrapher, A. J. Hall who is from Cleveland, O. Most of the

tee ex-officio.

THE QUESTION OF CONSOLIDATION.

This is the sixth convention of the order, and unusual interest is being taken in it by members as business of extraordinary importance will come before it. As fast as the delegates have come in they have been taken aside by some of their acquaintances who had arrived before, and quietly informed of the nature of this business. As a result, the rooms and the rotunda of the Laclede were filled to-day, before the hour of the convention arrived, with groups of the delegates, discussing with more or less warmth the matter to be laid before them. This is a proposition cussing with more or less warmth the matter to be laid before them. This is a proposition to consolidate the organization and the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, or rather the idea is that the "Order" shall absorb the "Brotherhood," the first having 16,000 members, and the other only about 3,000. The Grand Master of the "Brotherhood" is John Aubertson of Chicago, the Vice Grand Master, M. D. Shaw, Superintendent of the Polic Telegraph of St. Louis, and the Sacretary and Treasurer J. H. Schwerzgen of Fort Wayne, Ind. Vice Grand Master Shaw and Secretary Schwerzgen have both had talks with Grand Chief Telegrapher Thurston since he has been here, and this morning they moved about actively among the dele-

since he has been here, and this morning they moved about actively among the delegates folsting the consolidation plan upon their attention. As a rule the delegates assumed a reluctant attitude towards the proposition, although it has enough friends in the convention to make a very lively debate when it comes up for discussion in the session. Grand Chief Telegrapher Thurston promised Secretary Schwerzgen to allide to the plan approvingly in his opening address, and this becoming known among the delegates very soon created such a strong sentiment in favor of the plan that the two emissaries of the Brotherhood felt much encouraged when the delegates left them and marched along Sixth street and Olive street to the hall. street and Olive street to the hall.

PLANS FOR MALGAMATION.

"Our idea is simply this," said Secretary
Schwerzgen: "The Order has a constitution
which forbids the members from strking or
even talking strike under any circumstances. even talking strike under any circumstances. We want them to expange that part of the constitution, and unite the two organisations into one protective association. We want them to appoint a committee to meet a committee from our order, the two committees then to submit a pian of consolidation. I hope they will get to that business to day or tomorrow, and in the meantime we will do missionary work."

The Midwives' Association of Missouri has completed its organization and now holds regular sessions at Nies' Hall, Fourth street and Franklin avenue. The membership has grown fast and now numbers close on to 100. One of the measures of the society is to prosecute to the full extent of the laws every female physician in St. Louis or the State that violates or attempts to violate any of the statute laws of the profession. To this end when the Board of Health is reorganized they will ask the co-oporation of that body. While purely of a local character the ladies who have it in charge have no end of enterprise and propose to extend it throughout the dust of the possion.

The morning session. The morning session of the order of Railway Telegraphers was mainly occupied by the seating of delegates and organization of the convention. The delegates and organization of the convention. The delegates were so many that this formality took up more time than was expected. The convention was in session and the convention. The delegates and organization of the convention. The delegates and organi

what position he intended to take on the question.

Delgate Chas. W. Runge from Mexico found himself in a very unhappy position this morning, as he was unable to present his credentials. Yesterday he lost his pocket-book containing his passes, credentials and other papers. He is under the impression that in getting off the cable car in front of the Court-house he dropped the book.

The convention will probably be in session through Thursday.

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ON FIRE AT SEA.

Inman Line Steamer City of Rich-mond Has a Narrow Escape. mond Has a Narrow Escape.

QUEENSTOWN, June is.—Capt. Dutton of the Cunard steamer Servia, just arrived reports that Thursday midnight he sighted the Inman steamer City of Richmond from New York for this port and Liverpool with signals of distress flying. The Servia bore down and, finding that the cargo of the City of Richmond was on fire, stood by until within sight of Browhead. Capt. Redford of the City of Richmond reports that the fire was discovered last Tuesday night by a lady passenger whose stateroom had become uncomfortably warm. It was among the 1.000 bales of cotton on sionary work."

Stateroom had become uncomfortably warm. It was among the 2,000 bales of cotton on board, three of which were thrown into the saked what the Order would do with the proposition, "I don't know," he said. "My position, of course, will not allow me to talk now."

The morning session of the Order of Railband of the Morning session of the Order of Railband of delegates and coursed by the seating of delegates and course of the Order of Railband of the Order of R came up. But before that time a heavy gaie had been blowing, and preparations were under way for an abandonment of the vessel. Provisions were hastily cooked and placed in the long boats. The passengers levere perfectly calm throughout the entire danger. Wednesday morning the Counsellor was sighted, and a flag of distress was raised. A strange tragedy marked the arrival of the rescuing steamer. As the Counsellor steamed alongside her commanding officer, Capt. Jones, saddenly fell dead on deck. The chief officer then took command. There were 140 barrels of oil stored near the burning cotton. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to have caused the fire. It is now rumored that Capt. Jones' death was caused by yellow fever.

NEW YORK, June IS.—A gang of toughs got into an unoccupied apartment in a five story tenement house at Seventy-fourth and Third avenue Saturday, and it is thought set it on fire with a cigar, as dames broke out at 5:20 yesterday morning and spread with great rapidity. All the tenants were saved with the exception of Peter Brady, his wife and son and daughter who were on the fifth floor. Many escaped by jumping across the area way to the buildings near by and others jumped into the awnings and nels on the pavement below. After putting the flames out the firemen searched the house and found the remains of the Brady family, one at a window of each room.

FOREST FIRES IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. John, New Brunswick, June Is.—There were several showers of rain on Saturday and Saturday night, but not sufficient fell to extinguish the forest fires that are raging in various parts of the province. Considerable cestruction of property has occurred within a short distance of this city. At Black River, about twenty miles from here, six dwellings and eight barns with all their containts were swept away.

SPARES.

Fire has destroyed Cameron & Hown's lumber yard, T. D. Cameron's hardware shop. Peter Heller, Jr. 's, flour and feed yard and two tenements at Albany, N. Y. Loss 500,000; partially insured.

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all the dues are paid on it. The baby is the property of an actress, Mrs. Gerard, whose stage name is idu Talmer. Mrs. Gerard paid the baby's board for a while and then fell behind. Mrs. Fegler wants har money.

Failures. BALTINORE, Md., June 15.—Samuel Straus, malster, has assigned, assets \$50,000. The Habilities are supposed to be largely in ex-

cess of this amo Samuel Barth & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, have assigned. No statement of liabilities and assests has yet been made.

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Rev. Robert G. Branck, pasts trai Presbyterian Church, Lucas avenues, will leave for taug. I. Evening services with suspended, and some one assis pulpit Sunday moraing.

Rev. J. F. Cannon of the Gresbyterian Church has no summer as yet, but expects somewhere for a few weeks in Rev. W. H. Clagett, the evans made his home in this city. made his home in this city.

month of August at Ocean Grov
Rev. A. W. Reinhard of the
Presbyterian will spend a part
his home at Syracuse, N. Y., at
no arrangement yet to fill his
absent.

Rev. William Porteus of the Presbyterian Church will Is steamer Brittanica, July 8, for tour of England, Scotland and place will be filled by the session Rev. W. R. Hirendeen of the Presbyterian Church will leave and sea coast in August. He arrangements for the order who shall take his place. Rev. W. F. Irwin of Cote Brill terian Church has made no pl terian Church has made no pi tion and may remain in the cit Rev. A. N. Thompson of the nue Presbyterian Church will is in the Green Mountains, in Bos seashore, and his place will be of the ministers who remain is Rev. George Martin of the 1 rian Church said he did not the be able to get away this sur Rev. J. P. Greene, pastor Baptist Church, will spend a with his family at Eureka Sp have been prepared for the or who shall fill his place. or who shall fill his place.

Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of

Park Church, will spend the
his relatives in Cooper County,
services in those churches whe
takes leave of absence will be
but morning services will be the
Rev. T. Milford Riggs, pastor of
Raptist Church, will remain in Baptist Church, will remain in fill the pulpits of several who Rev. J. S. Kertley of the Baptist Church will leave in . mountains of Colorado or region of Kentucky. Event be suspended and some one

Church, will spend the summer Mo., with his family. He will or thereabout, and remain awa August.
Rev. W. H. Williams, editor
Teacher, will spend the greater
summer at La Grange, Mo., an
mer resorts in Missouri. Rev. B. Carradine, pastor of E. Church South, said he would vacation this summer. "I will a city and hold services as usual," 'Guess I'll go to Chicago and the lakes, providing I can get Rev. W. R. Mays, Presiding Eld Southern District of the M. E. Ci "If I go I will arrange to get a Rev. John Matthews, pastor M. E. Church South, has con take a vacation this summer I will be at St. John's Church day," he said, "holding service ing as usual. I look for the use in attendance on account of the the members for the summer n Rev. T. M. Finney, Pres Western District of the M. E. Ch has also decided to remain in t summer. "I had my vacation he said, "and I guess I can get

Church will remain in the city s

J. E. Cook, Pastor of Water

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Rev. S. H. Werlein, pastor of park M. E. Church South, has de a few weeks rest in July, but his ranged his plans. He will get so to take his pulpit during his abse Rev. B. M. Messick has not whether he will take a vacation Rev. Dr. Masden, pastor of the Church, Garrison and Lucas leave shortly for the East. His filled by Rev. Dr. Bowers of Kan Rev. J. P. Mariatt, pasto Church, will spend his vacatio

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WHITTARER'S Star Sugar Cu

Burnet for Mayor, The events of the past few put George F. Burnet, President put George F. Burnst, Preside Board of Public Improvements, s the field as a Democratic cas Mayor, and his friends say that stances in the next year favo slightly he will undoubtedly the next campaign opposed Koonan. Mr. Burnet was asked by a Post-Disparcus reporter a "It's much too soon to think of not a politician, I'm an engineer." "What do you think of Mr. Alls didates"

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ike, Washington, D. C.; C. B. Bowl-umbla, Mo.; F. P. Stoddard, New John.; W. A. Burns, Oak Cliff, Tex.; G. Coltard, Memphis, are at the

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THE TORRID WEATHER DRIVES THEM AWAY AND SHORTENS THE SERVICES.

Majority Will Seek Rest and Quiet in the Still Country Summer Resorts, While a Number Will Visit the Great Watering-Places.

Lancaster, Wis., June 15.—The trial of Rosa Zoldoshi before the Grant County Circuit Court for the murder of Ella Maly on Jan. 8, came to an end yesterday. The case was argued and given to the jury on Saturday and it was the general supposition Europe the Destination of a Few, but the

The regular weekly meetings of the Presby-terian, Baptist and Episcopalian ministers were well attended this morning, as the ap-

absent.

Rev. William Porteus of the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church will leave on the steamer Brittanica, July 8, for an extended tour of England, Scotland and Ireland. His place will be filled by the session.

Rev. W. R. Hirendeen of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will leave for the East and sea coast in August. He has not made arrangements for the order of services or who shall take his place.

Rev. W. F. Irwin of Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church has made no plans for a vacation and may remain in the city all summer.

Rev. A. N. Thompson of the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church will spend a month in the Green Mountains, in Boston and at the seashore, and his place will be filled by some of the ministers who remain in the city. seashore, and his place will be filled by some of the ministers who remain in the city.

Rev. George Martin of the First Presbyterian Church said he did not think he would be able to get away this summer.

Rev. J. P. Greene, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, will spend a month or more with his family at Eureka Springs. No plans have been prepared for the order of services or who shall fill his place.

Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette Park Church, will spend the summer with his relatives in Cooper County, Mo. Evening services in those churches where the pastor takes leave of absence will be the same.

Rev. T. Milford Riggs, pastor of the Fourth

Bev. T. Milford Riggs, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, will remain in the city and fill the pulpits of several who will go away. Rev. J. S. Kertley of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church will leave in August for the mountains of Colorado or the bluegrass. region of Kentucky. Evening services will

rill fill his place.

Rev. Frederick Hoffman of the First German Church will remain in the city all summer.

J. E. Cook, Pastor of Water Tower Baptist Church, will spend the summer at La Grange, Mo., with his family. He will leave July 1, or thereabout, and remain away until late in

August.

Rev. W. H. Williams, editor of the Baptist
Teacher, will spend the greater part of the
summer at La Grange, Mo., and other summer resorts in Missouri. Rev. B. Carradine, pastor of Centenary M.

vacation this summer. "I will remain in the city and hold services as usual," he said. "We have to serve God in all seasons, you know."
"Guess I'll go to Chicago and then up on "Guess I'll go to Chicago and then up on the lakes, providing I can get off," said Rev. W. R. Mays, Presiding Elder of the Southern District of the M. E. Church South, "If I go I will arrange to get a supply."

Rev. John Matthews, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church South, has concluded not to take a vacation this summer. "God willing I will be at St. John's Church every Sunday," he said, "holding service and preacheday," he said, "holding service and preacheday," he said, "holding service and preacheday." he said the said he s

take a vacation this summer. "God willing I will be at St. John's Church every Sunday," he said, "holding service and preaching as usual. I look for the usual falling off in attendance on account of the departure of the members for the summer resorts."

Rev. T. M. Finney, Presiding Elder of the Western District of the M. E. Church, South, has also decided to remain in the city this summer. "I had my vacation last month," he said, "and I suess I can get along withhe said, "and I guess I can get along with-S. H. Werlein, pastor of the Lafayette

Kev. S. H. Werlein, pastor of the Lafayette Park M. E. Church South, has decided to take a few weeks rest in July, but has not yet ar-ranged his plans. He will get some minister to take his pulpit during his absence. Rev. B. M. Messick has not yet decided whether he will take a vacation or not this summer.

summer.

Rev. Dr. Masden, pastor of the Union M. E. Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, will leave shortly for the East. His pulpit will be filled by Rev. Dr. Rowers of Kansas.

Rev. J. P. Mariatt, pastor of Trinity Church, will spend his vacation in Pennsylvania, but does not know as yet who will attend to the wants of his congregation during his absence. during his absence.

Rev. Frank Lenig of the Goode Avenue M.

E. Church will take a few weeks rest in Pennsylvania. He will leave some time in July, and will arrange to get a minister to officiate at his church while he is absent.

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The work of collecting funds for the fall festivities began to-day on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange. President Marcus Bernheimer and other officers took an active part as unofficial collectors, and before 1 o'clock more than \$5,000 had been received. The collection will continue during the week and a handsome sum will undoubtedly be contributed.

said the President. "But what's the use of discussing this now? It's much too soon,"

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A LIFE SENTENCE. The Trial of Rosa Zoldoski, the Fai

Saturday and it was the general supposition that a verdict would be reached within a few hours. Such, however, did not prove to be the case, as the jury did not arrive at case, as the jury did not arrive at the regular weekly meetings of the Presbyterian Raptist and Episcopalian ministers were well attended this morning, as the approach of warm weather has caused many to make preparations for spending the summer out of the city and it becomes necessary to arrance to fill the places of those who will go. A larger number of ministers will leave this year than every before, but the churches will not be entirely closed, as those who remain mill be entirely closed, as those who remain morning services in two churches. The morning and asked where they will spand the summer and who would fill their places.

Rev. Robert G. Branck, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, will leave for the East about Aug. I. Evoling services will probably be summer as yet, but expects to go away somewhere for a few weeks in August.

Rev. J. P. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church will seave on the summer as yet, but expects to go away somewhere for a few weeks in August.

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being, is, of course, a conspicuous figure at the trial. He is a spare-limbed man of hardly the trial. He is a spare-limbed man of hardly any expression most of the time, wearing a somewhat close beard and a manilla straw ant of a shape that the boys in town would whistle at—one of the last men in the State that it would be supposed a young lady would fall in love with. Most people at some time in their lives have been at a church sociable and seen some male being stand there rocking from one foot to the other, with his hands classed partially in front of him templay his clasped partially in front of him, tapping his forefingers together and smiling a consump-tive smile. Such might Dr. Mitchell be under excitement.

A MURDERER CAUGHT. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 15.—Allen Young, the man who killed his wife near Scottsbor-ough Saturday, has been caught. He went to his brother's house and asked for a pistol. His brother secreted him in his barn and no-tified the sheriff, who arrested him. He had a large knife stained with blood and begged to be hung. He was sent to Fort Payne Jail to get him out out of the way of a mob.

that he has escaped.

CHIMINAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

At Evansville, Ind., Matt Bausley murdered Ed Richardson yesterday, firing a heavy charge from a shotgun into his temple. Both are colored. Bausley and some other colored men had had trouble over a girl, and the former armed himself and went to Richardson's house. He was refused admittance, and forced the door. He saw a man sitting on a bed, and supposing it to be his enemy, blew out his brains. The victim was Richardson. Bausley is at large.

Alex Stewart was stabbed and killed by Benjamin Farley at Whitestown, Ind., Saturday night.

George Hill, a drunken and quarrelsoms negro, at the Santa Fe Depot in Gainesville Saturday night.

Madison Bausley shot and killed his rival, Edward Richardson, yesterday morning at Evapsville. Ind.

Evansville, Ind.

A Mr. Bray of Bray's Post-office, Hancock
County, Tenn., shot and killed Jeptha Wolfe
andfwlley Carpenter, wounded Wolfe's sor
and escaped to the mountains.

A railroad bridge on the Moenohensteines

A railroad origing on the state of the salero, near Berne, Switzerland, collapsed under an excursion train, killing sixty persons and injuring hundreds.

Robert T. Jones, who at Edgedeld, S. C., killed a man named Presby and his two sons, was convicted of manslaughter after six mistrals. The indignation is high because he was not convicted of murder.

At the pantism of an Italian baby in New-

AN OLD GAME.

Shellworkers Reap a Harvest at a Picnic in the Country.

THE LEADER ARRESTED AFTER AN EX-CITING STRUGGLE ON THE TRAIN.

Wils" Howard, the Kentucky Desperade Taken Back to Maries County-A Street Ratiroad Conductor Assaulted-A. K. Allison Robbed While Asleep-A Till

An organized gang of "shell workers" reaped a harvest yesterday at Washington,

from the car and gave the officers and shell worker all the room they wanted to settle their difficulties. The prisoner was finally secured and taken off the train. Later

The gang is supposed to be organized especially to work picnics and excursions. The description of the leader tailies with that of the confidence operator who tried to work the millers' excursion, but had his gam spoiled by the police.

None of the excursionists who witnessed the scene could tell the names of the gang. They all expressed the opinion, however, that they were adepts in the business of

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sunced ready and the work of impaneling a jury to try the action was commenced. The defendants are charged with having caused the death of John Furiong. The deceased, a private watchman, had, in the zealous disdeath of John Furiong. The deceased, a private watchman, had, in the zealous discharge of his duty incurred the bitter hatred of a gang of hoodlums who frequented the corners in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Franklin avenue. On the evening of May 2, 1889, he was set upon by fully a dozen young men while passing this corner and so severely beaten and kicked that he died four days later from the effects of the injuries inflicted. The assault was witnessed by several women and children, and all of the assailants escaped. Evidence implicating Kelly and Foley was obtained, but neither of the men were to be found for several months. Then Foley was captured at Dallas, Tex., being captured by the authorities at that point during the progress of the International Fair on suspicion of being implicated in a burglary. Kelly was found in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., where he was serving a term of one year for picking the pocket of a farmer at a county fair in Southern Illinois. He was taken in charge by the St. Louis authorities as he left the prison gates when his term had expired. The taking of the testimony in the case will be commenced some time to morrow. Attorney F. A. C. McManus represents the defendants, while Circuit Attorney Clover and his assistant, Mr. Bishop, appear for the State.

the past two months at least \$150 had been missed from the office. The safe door was usually left open during the day, the cash box being kept locked. Cogan lives at 1828 Clark avenue, but has been out of employment for some time and made the stable his loading place. A warrant charging him with petit larceny has been sworn out.

A warrant charging assault and battery was sworn out at the Four Courts this morning against Fred Frey. The defendant lives at 3119 Pennsylvania avenue. It is afleged that he became boisterous while on board a that he became bolsterous while on board a Union Depot electric car at California and Gravois avenues last Saturday night, and when Conductor Thomas Jordan entered a remonstrance endeavored to draw a knife. Jordan grappied with the man and was kicked in the jaw. Then Conductor Peter Curtin climbed over the rail from the trailer and interfered. Frey managed to get Curtin's left ear in his mouth and sank his teeth into the auricular appendage, almost biting out a large sized section. He was finally thrown from the carbut followed for a block, hurling heavy rocks, one of which struck Jordan in the small of the back. Officer Pelzer of the Fifth District arrested Frey.

In the Criminal Court to-day George Marks pleaded guilty to the charge of grand Marks pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to serve a term of two years in the penitentiary. The defendant was jointly indicted with Charles H. Mitchell for the theft of a bicycle valued at \$1.35, which was stolen from Selwyn C. Edgar, Jr., 400 Washington avenue, on March 17. In the action against Mitchell a nolle prosequi was entered.

George Stephenson, under indictment for assault to kill, was permitted to plead guilty to the charge of assault to do great bodily harm and was sentenced to serve four months in the Work-house. On January 16 last Stephenson shot Mollie Blantor, 1013 Christy avenue. Charged With Wife Abandonment.

Lena Gartel, sick, destitute and almost blind, swore out a warrant at the Four Courts this morning charging her husband, Jacob Gartel, with abandonment. Mrs. Gartel now lives at 165 Victor street.

Robbed While Asleep.

A. K. Allison, living at Quincy, Golde County, Fla., reported at the Four Courts last night that while drunk and asleep in the vicinity of the Union Depot earlier in the day he had been robbed of an open face gold watch valued at \$120, and a black leather pocket-book containing \$80 in bills. He could remember none of the circumstances con nected with the theft of the valuables.

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ovement to Expel Sir Edward Clarke From the Clubs.

LONDON, June 15.-There is a movement to ount of his attack on the Princ

instruments were the last thing left to remember him by.

SPRINGPIELD, Mo., June 15.—The picnic given by the I. O. O. F. lodges, No. 218 and No. 71. at Doling's Park Saturday was largely attended. Grand Marshal Shipley called the meeting to order and increase the state of the state of the state of the state.

The officers of the day were J. B. Jewell, Grand Chief Patriarch, and T. P. Ritvey of Jonesboro, Mo. Grank Lecturer of the State.

A large audience was present at the Grand Operahouse on last Saturday night at the opening exercises of Drury College commencement. In the "B" 'rhetorical contest the participants were J. Edward Whitley of St. Louis, J. Otis Patterson, Mabel Pollard. Lee Ullman, Josiah D. McKerrali of Springfield, H. Newell Powell of Thayer, Mo., John H. Kimmons of Republic, Mo., and Guy Woodside of Thomasville. Dr. Fackler announced that the committee experienced much difficulty in coming to a conclusion, and that they had decided to award the prizes to J. E. Thamasville, with equal honors.

A perior of ten St. Louis freemen stopped here on their raturn trip from Jopiin, and were shown over the city by the members of the Springfield Department.

J. W. Payne of Ossawottamie, Kan., is here visit-

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day:
Arthur P. Forbes and wife to Charles S.
Hills, 46 ft. on Laciede av., in city block
3501; warranty deed.
John V. Hogan and wife to Wilhelmine Wellzel, 75 ft. on Fairview av., in city block
4187; warranty deed.
Albert Meier to John A. Nies, 162 ft. 6 in. on
Ring's highway, city block 4086; warranty
deed.
John V. Hogan and wife to Christine Winkler, 100 ft. on Fairview av., city block 4185;
warranty deed. warranty deed.
Charles H. T. Clans to Francis Maten
90 ft. on lows av., city block 2566; war deed.

Norman Wright and wife to Mary E. Wet-stein, 60 ft. 5% in. on Bartmer et., city block 2011; warranty deed. Calvin S. Perpell and wife to Clara V. Wood, 32 ft. on Pine et., city block 1959; warranty deed. Whitzaken's Star Sugar Cured Hams are sold by all the leading grocers.

Burnet for Mayor.

The events of the past few months have put George F. Burnet, President of the back by his brother-in-law, Vincenso in the law of his back 1027, was caught in the act of tapping a till this morning. About 10 of clock Mr.

Was a file the remained by his brother-in-law, Vincenso in the back by his brother-in-law, Vincenso in the his his his brother-in-law, Vincenso in the his his his brother-in-law, Vincenso in the his his his brother-in-law, Vincenso in the "Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Diamonds."

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IS NOT A HERETIC.

Rev. J. M. Carter of Humansville, Mo. Arrives in St. Louis.

AGAINST HIM. Meeting This Afternoon With Elde

Ray, Who Preferred the Charge of

HE BRINGS DENIALS OF CHARGES MADE

Heresy Through the "American Bap tist" - Resolutions Denouncing the

Charge as False, ican Baptist of this city, returned to his office from lunch shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, he found awaiting him a tall, sober with a very somber expression on his sun browned face. The visitor was the Rev. J. M. Carter of Humansville, Mo., and had

ome to St. Louis for the express purpose of seeing Elder Ray on a little personal mat-er of rather vital importance. Some two weeks ago Elder Ray, through the columns of the American Baptist, charged Rev. Mr. Carter with heresy of the rankest sort. The charge was based upon letters said to have been received by Dr. Ray from Hu-mansville, giving extracts from Dr. Carter's sermons, in which it was claimed he had departed so radically from the Baptist faith as o leave him open to the most severe church ilscipline, if not liable to expulsion from the innistry of that church. In the charges nade through his paper Elder Ray was most emphatic, stating that his information came om a most reliable source, and that there was plainly necessity for action in the case of

his tanned face flushed as Elder Ray grasped his hand this afternoon. He had come to St. Louis to either secure a retraction of the charge of heresy or to obtain the name of Dr. Ray's Humansville correspondent and take steps to publicly refute his statements. He had papers with him showing that he had

"I am the Rev. Dr. Carter from Humans

"I am from the Post-Dispatch, Doctor."

"Oh, indeed! Well, I couldn't think of allowing you to remain present through this meeting," was the very prompt rejoinder.

"We only want to get the result of Dr. Carter's defense. Will you give that information after the meeting?"

"I don't know whether I will or not. It depends altogether upon what is done."

"You know it's a matter of news now, Dr. Ray. Your charges were publicly made, and Dr. Carter's defense should be equally public."

public."
"But I can't allow you to remain," said Elder Ray decidedly, "I don't know whether or not I will give any information after our meeting. I will certainly give no more than I intend publishing in my own paper."
Then turning to Rev. Carter, Dr. Ray inquired as to his health.
"I am not very well," replied the Humans-ville pastor, over whose head hangs the charge of heresy. Then Dr. Ray added:
"I will have to ask you to wait about twenty minutes, Doctor. I have some pressing work to do and will attend to you as soon as possible."

ing work to do and will attend to you as soon as possible."

Elder Ray after this called the Posr-DraParch reporter into another office, and
representing how impossible it would be for
the newspaper man to remain through the
meeting, the latter withdrew.

The conference lasted well through the
afternoon. Dr. Carter was determined to
present his defense fully and have
what he claimed as simple justice,
after Elder Ray's public charges of heresy,
done to him. He had stated to the PoerDisrarch earlier in the day that he had had
some trouble in arranging a meeting with
Dr. Ray, and as he had been authorised by
his congregation to publish the resolutions
given above, he had decided to do so to
at least make public that much of his defense. The result of this afternoon's meet
ing could not be learned, but it is certain that
the Humansville divine will push his claim
for viadication from the charge of her-

esy very vigorously. It is probable that Elder Ray will have to make public the name of the informant upon whose letters he based the charge made against Dr. Carter. The Clarge made against Dr. Carter. The case may develop some interesting features in the near future. Dr. Carter leaves for his home to-night.

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Von Moltke's Rules for Health,

"On the occasion of Count Moltke's 90th birthday, a Viennese educational society had men who had attained a "ripe old age" as to
the best way to grow old. Fourteen men,
whose combined ages amounted to 1,160
years, answered the questions put to them,
and of these answers the most interesting
were those supplied by Count Moltke. We
give the questions, together with the nonagenarian's answers, in full:

1. At what age did your schooling begin,
and how many hours a day did you study?
In 1808, when I was 8 years old, learned four
hours a day; after 1810 I studied ten hours

every day.

2. Was your health Agents where the state of the Potter's

"I am afraid so."

Where's her mother?"

She has none."

She has none."

She has none."

What og ther somethin' to wear
what's fit to be planted in. Here's \$20 to get
what's fit to be planted in. Here's \$10 for he
broken wheel of flowers. Let's not have it
said that old 'Frisco gives the murderer a
bigger send-off than that poor girl what he
willed. Good-by, old pard.

"What is your name. niesse." nours a day; after 1810 I studied ten hours every day.

2. Was your health during youth delicate or strong? I was of a tough nature.

3. Were you brought up in town or in the country? In the country, up to my 10th year.

4. How were year.

4. How many hours daily did you spend in the open air? Irregularly, and only a few

the open air? Irregularly, and only a few hours.

5. Did you have athletic and other physical exercises? No methodical ones.

6. How many hours did you sleep? Ten.

7. Special observations? Joyless youth, scanty food, away from home.

8. Did you finish your education in town or in the country? In town.

9. How many hours of mental work daily? Differed greatly.

10. Do you attribute a favorable influence on your health to a special manner of living? Moderation in all habits; outdoor exercise in all weathers; no day entirely spent indoors.

11. How long did you sleep? About eight hours on the average.

12. What changes in your daily habits did you make on the approach of a riper age? None.

13. How long daily did you work in your you make on the approach of a riper age?
None.

13. How long daily did you work in your fittieth, sixtieth, seventieth and eightieth year? That depended on circumstances; often very long.

14. What were your recreations? Riding on horseback up to to the age of 56.

15. How many hours do you spend in the open air? At present half the day, during the summer, on my estate,

16. How long do you sleep? Eight hours still.

17. What are your habits with regard to taking food? I eat very little and substitute concentrated nourishment.

18. To what reason do you primarily ascribe your healthy old age? (in which may God long preserve you!) To God's grace and moderate habits.

Sandwich's Curiew Bell.

The curfew bell at the old town of San wich, Kent, which has tolled for many ce wich, Kent, which has tolled for many councils, is now in some danger of suppressioning to the strained relations between vicar and the sexton of St. Peter's. The iter is paid £8 a year by the corporation ringing the bell, but the church wards have claimed the fund from which his a ary as sexton has herefofore been paid. Tector declines to pay it, and it seems though the dispute may result in the cess tion of the bell that has sounded in the quittle town at 8 o'clock for so many hunds years.

Piercely did his fingers fumble
"Fifthly," "fourthly," "thirdly"—all
But his lips kept muttering "fixthly,"
And it answered not his call. "Sixthly, brethren, as I mentioned—"
Then he turned the Bible o'er;
Every hair stood up in anguish,
While his two eyes swept the foor.
Then the good old gray-haired deacon
Bose with, "Parson, if ye please
"Sixthly" just satisd out the winder
On the bussum o' the breeze."

Clardy.

case may develop some interesting features in the near future. Dr. Carter leaves for his home to-night.

AN AMERICAN VOLCANO.

The Mysterious Smoking Swamp of Florida Baffles Explorers.

From the Tallahassee Floridian.

Messrs. Castleman and Barbour, who, with Mr. Stayley as guide, went down into the Pinhook swamp to ferret out Florida's mysterious volcano, have returned like thousands of others, without the volcano. They took observations from the east, bank of the Wautissance of the railroad company. Goff's father is a well-known and reputable physician of the place. His mother is a sister of Hou. M. L. Clardy.

Clardy.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., June 15.—The body of John Goff, a young man 28 years old, was found on the railroad condition. Both legs were cut off and the head badly mangled. The south-bound freight killed him, but whether he was lying on the track or attempting to board the train is not known. Goff was drunk yesterday, and the accident is attributable to Sunday beer sold in violation of the law. The Coroner's inquest is being held at the instance of the railroad company. Goff's father is a well-known and reputable physician of the place. His mother is a sister of Hou. M. L. Clardy.

he?"
"Yes, sir."
"And that feller there murdered her?"
"So it is said."
"And ye'r giving him a big burial?"
"His friends are."
"Ye'r say the gai's got to go to the Potter's

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Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Light showers; station-

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; stationary temperature.

printing bid is a pitiful excuse for a \$10,000

THE canvass for the fall festivities fund is progressing finely, but it cannot make too rapid progress. There is no limit to the aid which may be extended to the committees by the citizens.

presidential nomination will not be a showing if he had to shift for himself in

the world, but according to the standards of several centuries past, he will do very well for King of England. WE may be pardoned for pointing with

pride to yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH as the brightest and best competitor for public favor, both as a newspaper and a medium for advertising.

Some aspects of the Chicago World's Pair preparations are undoubtedly humorous, but these are not the aspects which should be presented to the European people who are expected to support it.

McKinley has the State of Ohio to win with their predecessors. before he can put in a claim for the presi-

THE man who would not pay out \$600 to save \$6,000 would be regarded by his fellow men as a fit subject for a lunacy inquiry. This is confidential to the Council with

reference to the city printing contract. RUMOR suggests the probability of ex-President CLEVELAND's losing the advantage he had over President HARRISON in not having an heir apparent. But perhaps an heir who can only crow will reverse the rule which applies to an heir who can

QUEEN VICTORIA has dismissed GORDON-CUMMING from the army with the remark that she has "no further use for his services." The Prince of Wales still holds the Administration to such an extent that a darned cent. his commission as Field Marshal, but no a Congressional investigation going to the

politics as far as his own purposes are concerned but he may still wield a powerful delay the closing of it, is fact that these boozing, horsy, gambling creatures are the hereditary rulers and legistrators of their sober, thrifty, intelligent and concludes to make a clean breast of his in aiding the pressure for delay. Even in

THE remark of a Republican organ that the Republicans of Ohio are praying that the Democrats of the State will nominate CAMPBELL because he is the strongest man they can get, indicates that another spell of Democratic supremacy would be welcome even to the Ohio Republicans. Republicans are not in the habit of praying for a hard fight when they want to win.

Gov. Parrison's appointment of the have all the ear-marks of a "put up job" successor of BARDELEY in the Philadelphia to rob the city of eight or ten thousand Treasuryship has been confirmed by a decision of the Supreme Court. One great advantage has been gained, therefore, by for depriving the city of the benefit of the city of the city of the benefit of the city of

St. Zonis Bost-Disputch, the citizens of Philadelphia in securing a lowest bid would be bad work, but, for noved from the corrupt influence of the to the higher bidder would be no better

LIBERIA AND VENEZUELA.

That magnificent programme of foreign policy which a Washington paper recently as "a newspaper fake" because, among other absurd novelties, it included a vigcolonization scheme has been such a dismal failure and the republic planted there ander the protection of the United States remains such a sickly and deformed infant on our hands that it would really be a kindly act for some of the powers now engaged in seizing African territory to steal it from us.

Still the cable news from London is that some sort of an effort to embroil the United States with France on account of Liberia is anticipated. Doubtless England and other powers jealous of Franch acquisigreat republics of the world antagonizing each other in Africa and fighting over such a miserable toy as Liberia; but we have no interest in Africa and are under no obligations to pull European chestnuts out of the

If we are going to maintain our Monroe octrine, enforce the warning we served upon Europe and discharge the obligation imposed by our interest in the affairs of our own continent, we will probably have sequibo to the Orinoco is a case of continous flagrant aggression upon a weaker power, against which five Ameriprotested. It is a defiant challenge to us THE insertion of an "and" in a city if we cannot afford to do that—if we can not even afford Venezuela the protection of securing arbitration for her-if we are going to cower before Great Britain in our own barnyard, we have no business meddling with French encroachments in Africa.

PAST AND PRESENT. There is a strong disposition on the par BLAINE out the race for the Republican of morbid moralizers to find in scandalous presidential nomination will not be a sustainces of social immortality and impurity nuages nim with her ran and commits many other pretty absurdities. Quite likely his not overshadow his party.

nuages nim with her ran and commits many other pretty absurdities. Quite likely his lordship gets a useful hint from her in making his rillness as for example, when the This conclusion is reached through hasty generalization and a lack of careful consideration. No student of history who is a careful observer can support the view that

are to some degree similar. It is not fair to contrast the best society of the past with the worst of to-day or rustic and frugal people with a wealthy modern "fast" set. The beastliness which is uncovered ecasionally now was known to the ancients. The Prince of Walesand his friends are saints by the side of royal and aristocratic personages of earlier periods.

The young blades of wealth and aristocracy cannot compare in reckless debauchery dential nomination, and the Ohio people crime and immorality, and the very fact office, but notoriously distiked in the State. the knowledge of it is evidence of the improvement in public opinion and the general tone of society. We are devoting more attention now to the alleviation of suffering, the suppression of ills and the elevation of moral sentiment than was better and the sorrowful pessimism of

those who think it is not is in a measure proof that it is, as it shows the existence of acute sympathy and delicate moral sensibility upon their part. COMPTROLLER LACEY'S report has been

submitted to the public to save him and other high officials from the perils of the witness box. And yet it is a most indoubt in his case there are no services to bottom of the official malfeasance in the Philadelphia looting affair is now a fore-"Honest" John Bardsley is out of explaining how he was fooled about gone conclusion. Comptroller Lacey, in carat scandal of Tranby Croft is a pretty thorough exposure of the character of high

THERE will be no discrimination between the sexes in the SUNDAY POST-DISthe bank officers. In laying the blame for PATCH Student Author Contest. The leaving MARSH in charge of the bank after prizes will be awarded on the basis of his criminality was officially known to feet.

G. K.—Both lose. A mile consists of 5,280 merit. The girls have as good a chance to win as the boys and the latter must look trict Attorney READ. LACEY says he did win as the boys and the latter must look trict Attorney READ, LACEY says he did to their laurels or submit to defeat at the not tell READ because he thought Drew where stenography is taught.

L. M.—There are several places in the city where stenography is taught. had told him, and although READ was busy helping Marsh and other statements of the Congressional ganize and rehabilitate the rotten bank, he now denies that DREW told him of the crookedness, or that he knew anything about it till a receiver had been appointed It is "a bad mix" all around, and official

explanations seem only to make it worse. is the Council to-morrow awards that printing contract to the highest bidder,

who is independent of and re- such a reason alone, to give the contract epublican rings which dominate Philaless there is law under which the Council outrage, but we cannot think that legal restraint will be necessary in so plain a case. Some rather tough pulls have been acquired in recent elections and pending conflicts have subjected the consciences of orous part to be taken by our Government we do not credit the existence of a pull that can rake \$10,000 out of the people's do it so openly.

If can hardly be said that the death of Joseph K., or as he is better known, "PRITZ" EMMET, "eclipses the gayety of nations," but it deprives a host of American people of a hitherto unfailing source of bright and wholesome entertainment. EMMET's career from obscure poverty to the pinnacle of popularity and success on the stage was a remarkable one. He illuminated the gentle and kindly side of human nature with rare gifts of sympath bette temperament and personal charm. Despite his weaknesses he won and held popular affection, and many greater men could pass away with less regret.

Business Women in Yellow Trousers.

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From the Dressmaker.

We are now assured that the business of during the plaint if in the case of Boliver Owen, aged syounger. The case was submitted to the days, and was remarkable for the plaintiff's foundation to day sure and was granted a divorce to day to the plaintiff in the case of Boliver Owen, aged syounger. The case was submitted to the days, and was remarkable for the plaintiff's foundations that women of taste will never be satisfied with such a plain garb. But why should that women of taste will never be satisfied with such a plain garb. But why should the plainty we can make the trousers of red or plainty we can make the trousers of red or and we can put all sorts of trimmings and taces and ribbons on them. We can make the rousers of red or work of silk or velvet or any material what.

Mrs. Belle Manhelmer, a demure, hand-seed foundations, and their friends and with day's ing divorces which are not contained the cities. The class of litigation to-day set apart for hearing divorces which are not contained the cities. The class of litigation to-day set apart for hearing divorces which are not contained the gentle and success. The class of litigation to-day set apart for hearing divorces which are not contained the gentle with the class of Boliver Owen, aged to contain the profusion.

Judge Pillor the Circuit Court. By 'default day'' in three day wing t Ir can hardly be said that the death of

our own continent, we will probably have enough to do protecting American republics from European aggression. Great Britain's persistence in extending British Guiana over Venezuelan territory from the original boundary of the East flowery. We can make the hat very dainty and flowery. We can make the hat very dainty and flowery. We can make the hat very dainty and laces and ribbons on them. We can make them of silk or velvet or any material what ever. We can make the hat very dainty and nowery. We can get up all sorts of fancies for the beautifying of the busi ness woman's dress after the Woman's National Council has come to a decision about it. We can make it plain if anybody wants it that way, but you may be sure that few women will wear it that way for any great length of time. We want color in our attire; we want and frills and nowers upon it. I believe that the fashion plates of the new dress will look just as pretty and stylish as those now got the following at 90 clock in the morning, while he played cards, and how when she followed him down the stairs and would ask him not to leave he would call her a fool and tell her she olight to be giad she was alive.

"At last he went away one evening," said she, toying with her fan and a sad absent look on her face, "saying he would be back sometime during at 90 clock I received a note from him."

The Chief Justice on White Lies.

From the Boston Heraid.

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Pennsylvania Public Morals.

From the Boston Herald.

The Philadelphia bank business is a very bad one, indeed, and it seems to be traced to a political connection on the part of the men esponsible for it. The political morality of ensylvania has never had full justice done it. A Republican journal soberly remarked the other day that Don Cameron was an unpopular man in Pennsylvania, but if at once added that if he desired to be a candidate for President of the United States his wealth would, of course, give him the support of his party in that State. Here was an admission that people are shocked and saddened by could, of course, carry the support of the dominant party there by the use of money if this is not a confession of a scandaiou state of affairs, we pray to ask what would

give every man, woman and child in the United States \$2 each and still have left the modest sum of \$1,000,000 with which to start a peanut stand. William Waldorf Astor could do the same thing, while our own dear Jay Gould could give \$1.50 each and have left \$8,000,000 with which to sink a well for more water. It is also stated that Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown, who work ten hours each day, can only give their wives \$4.50 once a year, and Mr. Smith, who works from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. upon a section on the railroad at \$1.10 per day, and supports a wife and five small children, says he would be a financial wreck if he squandered

From the New York WORLD.

The trial going on in London over the bac

dishonest transactions and connections as a seeming attempt to exonerate Wana-disgrace. In this country the like class drink, bet, loaf and gamble themselves out of their fortunes in two or three generations. They have no material effect on the fortunes of the country.

L. M. O.—If your divorce was absolute, are free to marry again, if you desire to another experiment.

M. W.—For the information in referent the civil service argumentations record.

DIVORCE DAY.

Found Marriage a Failure.

DECREE OF SEPARATION.

A scrap between bookmakers at the Fair He Grants Saloon-Resper Beckman Grounds to-day resulted in an attachment Grounds to-day resulted in an attachment suit being sworn out in the Circuit Court this atternoon. Arthur Lionwas complainant in the suit and wished to get possession of some \$450 which he alleged was being withheld from him. The defendant's name could not be learned owing to the fact that all information pertaining to the matter was suppressed in the office of Philip Zepp, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Guigley's Stock.

Judge Valliant's court to-day is engaged hearing the case of George Sigel and others against John B. Quigley and others. The allegations are that Quigley owned stock in the Sedalia Water-works Co., and that judgments were obtained against him by the plainting, of whom there are several, and that he transferred his stock to his wife Ava A. Quigley, and his father William B. Quigley.

Lynam Brothers' Suit. The case of Peter Lynam against Thor Lynam, ex-member of the House of Delegates, for an accounting of business in which the brothers were partners, was called in Judge Valliant's court to-day, but continued, pending a motion to have the matter referred for inquiry.

Milburn Manufacturing Co. In the matter of the Milburn Manufacturing Co.

In the matter of the Milburn Manufacturing Co. the assignee filed the articles of agreement between the company and its creditors in which the company gives notes renning from twelve months to three years secured by property belonging to Mrs. Milburn. The assignee was then discharged.

Washington, D. C., June B.—The Re Department has received a tolegram in Iquique announcing the departure of Etata under convoy of the Charleston San Diego. The vessels left Iquique a O'clock Saturday night, and will processowly to the United States, as it is une stood that the machinery of the Etata is very poor condition.

The Courts Crowded With Persons Who

BOLIVAR OWEN SUCCEEDS IN GETTING

Bookmaker, Issued To-Day-The Milburn Manufacturing Co.'s Case-Wills Probated To-Day-Decisions Rendered by Judge Valliant-Court News.

Link against Harrington; motion for new Link against marriagion, motion for new trial overruled. Jostin against Pohiman; motion for new trial overruled.

Scrap Among Bookmakers.

A Youthful Disturber. Sixteen-year-old Albert Ette was in the First District Police Court this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. His mother, Mrs. Barbara Ette, appeared against him

Quigley's Stock.

THE STUDENTS' CONTEST.

An Important Question as to the Con-tions Answered. A correspondent writes to ask whether Latin essays may be entered in the Students' A correspondent writes to ask whether Latin essays may be entered in the Students' Contest, to which the reply is "No." The contest is confined to English essays because the very purpose of it is to show what the students have accomplished towards developing the art of English composition, for an an art is and one of the most delightful and serviceable of them all. No technical training will do more for a man through life than the power to write well, for while a technical training admits him to one field, good writing opens innumerable avenues, and is more or less needed in all the fields of life. It may be considered the keystone of education, and certainly if a graduate has received a diploma and yet has not acquired the power to clearly and forcibly express his ideas in written isnguage his position will be much like that of the doctor whose abilities were questioned by a country patient, and when the doctor produced his "sheepskin" to prove that he was a learned physician the patient replied: "It didn't make a doctor of the sheep that wore it and I don't see that it makes one of you." If there is anything that a graduate should know well it certainly is how to write English, for in that the full scope and efficacy of all his studies is manifested, no matter what subject he may discuss. There should be a pride, 'too, in having his writing pronounced good, and in the Students' Contest is afforded an opportunity to win approbation from competent critics who will impartially decide the contest upon merit alone.

In sending in the essays to the Post-Dis-Patch observe these rules:

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Give the name in full and the residence, giving street, number, city and State.
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ed are as follows: To the stu To the student-author of the best origi-nal literary effort programmed for delivery or submitted at either the private or public closing exhibition of the school year of 1890-'91 of any educational institution in the State of Missouri or within a radius of 375 miles the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" will give \$100 in gold.

The composition within a radius of

To the ten pupils submitting the ten best productions programmed for any St. Louis educational institute the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" will award ten memberships for one year in the Mercantile Library.

The contest will close on June 30 and compositions not in by that time will not be considered.

SUMBER HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES. Large Class of Graduates Give a De

ing his fast and court, vigorously work, and introduced state through a state of the court of th The Sumner High School graduating exer

MAYOR NOONAN'S CLEMENCY.

Thirty Days' Stay. The property owners in the neighborf of Park and California avenues still agitated over the presence in that vicinity of Paul Beckman's unlicensed saloon. Though saloon. Though he was fined \$300 and costs last week the judgment has not yet been collected. It developed to-day that Mayor Noonan had on Saturday last signed an order giving Beckman a stay of thirty will let Beckman run until the stay has expired.

chief Deputy Marshai Mahlblock, who had the execution in his possession from Wednesday to Saturday without collecting the fine or placing Beckman under arrest made the foil lowing statement to-day:

"It is customary to give us ample time to make arrests in these cases, the other business being more urgent and defendants more liable to escape. On Saturday morning young Mr. Griesedeick came in with

A RAILWAY CLERE'S DEST. Warrants Asked Against Money London

for Extortion.

Gilbert S. Bennett, a cierk in the Wabash office, has, through Attorney R. W. Goode, applied for a warrant from Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes for the arrest of H. E. Barnes and Charles Albiets, on the charge of bringing suits against him to extort money. Bennett says he borrowed the men in 1882, and they sued him last May for its, bringing the suit in East St. Louis. He claims that the suit is brought to extort the money by worrying him formally and injuring his reputation. The suit was brought once before in East St. Louis, and when he appeared to defend it he was told that it had been continued.

Mr. Goode says that he intends to make the money lenders fight their St. Louis suits in St. Louis County. The Missouri law does not allow a creditor to garnishee the salary of a man with a family and a home, but until lately the Blinois law let the creditors garnishee everything over 30 a month. Wells N. Blodgett, General Solicitor of the Wabash, went to Springueld last winter, and got the Illinois Legislature to adopt the Missouri law, but the money lenders filed their suit against Bennett before the new law was passed.

LURED FROM HOME.

The Escapade of Pretty 16-Year-Old Ida Weber.

SHE AND THE PERSONS WITH WHOM SHE WAS POUND ARRESTED.

Induced Her to Go Away With Him-She Insists That She Committed No Wrong - Mysterious "May Smith" Captured by the Police.

Ida Weber, is years old, with a pretty face and good figure, left her home at 3337 Market Saturday evening. Ed Martin, employed in the office of the Walton Express & Messenger Co., on Sixth near Pine street, falled to-day to report for duty. The case was

to-day to report for duty. The case was thought to be one of elopement and the girl's mother asked the police to intercept the couple in their fight.

Ids first met Martin about four months ago. She was introduced to the young man by Mrs. Emma Cate, who lived with a Southern Hotel bell boy named George Cate at 1025 Chestnut street. The girl spent much of her time at Mrs. Cate's, and frequently met Martin. Martin also often called on her at her home. On last Saturday evening Mrs. Cate walk, telling Mrs. Weber's and took ida out for a walk, telling Mrs. Weber that they would return in a little while. They did not return that night.

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Mrs. Weber worried but little Saturday night, thinking that her daughter had gone home with Mrs. Cate. By noon yesterday, however, she. became alarmed and went to Mrs. Cate's rooms at 1025 Chestnut street, only to find that the apartments had been vacated. Further inquiry failed to develop anything of a tangible nature, and the matter was reported to the matter was reported to the police. R was learned to-day, however, that Cate and the woman who passed for his wife were not married, the latter being a 19-year-old girl, with whom he had taken up. Martin and Cate were great chums, having been for some time employed together at the Southern Hotel. Both are about 20 years old.

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About nocon to day all of the parties were taken into custody. Officers Bock and Little off the Central District finding Cate and Martin at 1025 Chestnut street, and the woman, Emma Miller, alias "Mrs. Cate," and ida Weber at 1625 Pine street. At the Four Courts Ida said that Emma Miller and Martin had endeavored to Induce her to leave home and go with them and Cate were of the opinion that the time had been spent in a common orry, but the girl insisted that nothing im proper had taken place. Such being the case no action for enticing could be made. Emma Miller, Martin and Cate were placed in a cell in the holdover pending a further examina-

Lisbig Company's Fatract of Best. Quarter spoonful with not water maker

SHORT STORIES AND SECTORES.

Good Things Heard and Seen by Reporters on Their Rounds. The good sayings of ex-Sheriff John Finn are numerous, but probably one of the best was that given in explanation of his opwas that given in explanation of his opposition to the construction of a new fence
around Calvary Cemetery. At the time the
proposition was made to tear down the old
unsightly fence which formerly inclosed the
Catholic necropolis, and put up the very excellent one which now akirts it in, Mr. Finn

to their side.

"Surely, id., Finn," said one member of the Board, "you must admit that the present fence is a disgrace?"

"Oh. yes," he said, "it ought to be taken down. There is no question about that."

"Then why are you opposed to building a new one?"

"Because I don't see any necessity for it."

"Necessity for it; why, we must have see

"And what for?" said Finn. "Sure them that's inside can't get out, and them that's out don't want to be going in."

out don't want to be going in."

A REAL GENTLEMAN.

Four well-dressed, gentlemanly joung men were occupying two double seats on an olive street grip-car east bound a few evenings ago, when the car stopped at Vandeventer avenue to pick np a crowd of weary laborers who had just inished a hard day's work and were going home with empty dinner palls. Four of them could not find seats, and wearly remarked that they would have to ride standing.

"No you won't," spoke up one of the well-dressed occupants of the front seats. "Take our seats."

"Not at all, not at all; kape your seats, sir," responded one of the Irishmen.

"But you have been working all day and must be tired. We are not, so take the seats," persisted the young man.

The Irishman, spokesman for the laborers, became painfully embarrassed for a moment, then recovering his wit:

"Well sor, if yes must have it that way, we'll take the sates, an' the best we can say is that you're real gintlemin, so ye are."

BEER DRINKING BY BREWERY EMPLOYES.

AMONG THE BROKERS. A Dull Market Stocks Sold and Prices

There was little business done on the Min-ing Exchange this morning, but prices were generally rather better.

Adams also was stronger. The market opened at \$1.90 bid, but later the price advanced to \$2, and at that quotation a sale of 100 shares was made.

The demand for Little Albert, which has been marked for some time past, continued, the price rose to \$5, and 1,800 shares changed hands.

News was received to day of the sale of the great Anaconds mine to an English syndicate. This mine has been one of the best paying properties in the country, and was long controlled by the firm of Hearst, Haggin to Tevis.

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INTEREST AT NEW YOU RACE The Kilrain-Slavin Co

Night-Madden's Roy tralian-St. Louis Sh ville-Sporting News Sheepshead Bay to morrow race on the American turf rages. Winter books are ma followers of racing through thousands, aye millions wagered on the result of it. large field of starters, and won by any but a fit The Brooklyn Handicap stake, but although a series of the starters. stake, but although a great rank with the suburban, and an owner in the land who whave his horse win the latt the first suburban was run, as one of the most memorable stamerican turf, Gen. Monroe. Jack of Hearts inishing head order named. The following first, second and third horse race since its establishment:

1884—Gen. Monroe, War Eagle, Ja 1885—Pontiac, Richmond, Ratapia 1886—Troubadour, Richmond, Sav 1897—Enrus, Oridiame, Wickham, 1888—Eikwood, Terra Cotta, Firen 1889—Racind, Terra Cotta, Gorg 1890—Salvator, Casalia, Torra 1839—Raceland, Terra Cotta, Firen 1839—Raceland, Terra Cotta, Gorg 1890—Salvator, Cassins, Tenny. It is stated that despite the fine the Metropolitan handicap, could have won had Mr. Pulsification of the Metropolitan handicap, could have won had Mr. Pulsification willy David is making a similar he did in the Brooklyn handicap, so the manner of the metropolitan handicap, and the should. The store willy David is making a similar he did in the Brooklyn handicap, and he should a proper handicap, and he should have before the great horse had broken down, anable Mr. Pulsifer to get be him. He got it, and Tenny won with ease. Now it is claimed the run in the Metropolitan hand feated so that long odds would against him for the Suburban, true or false Tenny will do to morrow's big race. He should morrow's big race. He should have been seen to be despised ner and second horse will prechances are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechances are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechances are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechances are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechances are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechances are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechance are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechance are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechance are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechance are not to be despised ner and second horse will prechange the despised ner and second horse will prechance with the trong a will be enormous. The attract will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one sight for a stream will be the Gasconade stakes, one si

weather this week the throng at will be enormous. The attract will be the Gasconade Stakes, one-eighth, for 3-year-olds a Among those eligible to Proctor Knott, Dr. Nav beaten the big Luke Blackburn; W. G. Morr Dr. Nave last week; Long Sho two of the Kentucky Triple & races; Robespierre, Dundee, Eberlee, Conrad and the imphorse, St. Leger. Out of thi Eberlee, Conrad and the imphorse, St. Leger. Out of this should be a fair field of hor post. Besides the stake event other races on the programs purse of a mile and a sixtee dash for 2-year-olds, a mile race cap of a mile and a quarter. It likely that at least one of the reto be

NEW YORK, June 15.—There NEW YORK, June 15.—There value is a considered and horses leaved the sale exodus from Morris Partheres and horses leaved in and horses leaved in a subsequent of the Coney Island Jockey Club be row afternoon. All day long he riving at the Coney Island trace being compelled to go to either or Brighton tracks to find stabed attons, as Supt. Frank from for but 600, and every one was occupied or spoken for. Seven the subsequent of the Sabbath preceding the run throwing handicap. The visits of course to see such of the handicap horses as were visible of their work.

Tenny's easy victory in the Br

of their work.

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ORT STORIES AND SKETCHES. ings Heard and Seen by Reporters on Their Rounds.

d sayings of ex-Sheriff John Finn ember of the Calvary Ceme He did not look with favor on the

a disgrace?"
res," he said, "it ought to be taken
there is no question about that."
why are you opposed to building a

use I don't see any necessity for it."
ssity for it; why, we must have some
a fence," said another member of the

what for?" said Finn. "Sure them aside can't get out, and them that's "t want to be going in." A REAL GENTLEMAN.

vell-dressed, gentlemanly young men cupying two double seats on an Olive rip car east bound a few evenings en the car stopped at Vandeventer to pick up a crowd of weary laborers just finished a hard day's work and ng home with empty dinner-palls,

ou won't," spoke up one of the well-occupants of the front seats. "Take

you have been working all day and tired. We are not, so take the persisted the young man. shiman, spokesman for the laborers, painfully embarrassed for a moment, overting the with.

ering his wit: sor, if yes must have it that way, te the sates, an' the best we can say ou're real gintlemin, so ye are." IGNAL FOR PRETTY GIRLS.

in a bank on Olive street, near y, a few days ago, the writer heard cierks cry in a monotone: "Post-Immediately there was a moveong the younger clerks and several to have urgent business with the t the front windows at the same The movement was so general in suspicion, and a question was asked the clerks what caused it. ou see that pretty girl at the window

that was the cause. Every bank has a, that was the cause. Every bank has erin the Clearing House, you know, money order department of the Postnumbered 28. Whenever you hear a all 'P. O. 38,' in the banks, look and you will see a pretty girl. Herethe tellers at the windows were the ones, but since the signal has been pred every one has a change to look at d every one has a chance to look at ity faces that come in and brightery hours of toil."

BOWING TOURS. on a bowing tour with us this even-have some fun," remarked a well-clerk one bright, sunny evening last

the writer.

It is a bowing tour?" was asked.

er been on a bowing tour? Well,

way behind the times. Four of us. ing and well dressed, of course, two front seats of a grip-car or an r on the electric lines and ride town until dark bowing to all etty girls we don't know. out. The amusing part comes in the girls look us right in the eye and nove a muscle. It's chilly weather we nearly pulled a lady out of a story windo w with our combined and bow the other evening. She leaned ollowing us with her eyes, and at her balance. It is a harmless and amusement these nice summer

but we were going too fast. by the brewery employes of St. Louis,"
well-known brewer to-day. "The
allowance per man in all the big
se is twenty glasses. There are about
a employed in the breweries of St.
and as nearly all the men take advanheir full allowance, and some even t, the daily consumption by employes 50,000 glasses."

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Il Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained To-Day. was little business done on the Min-

ily rather better. eth showed some signs of a revival.

Ed low, the best bids being at \$1.70,

rs at \$1.774. Shortly after the close

Il bidding advanced to \$1.70, and at gure 100 shares were sold and more ave been disposed of. Sellers, how-ad advanced their prices, and at the te lowest offers were at \$1.85%.

also was stronger. The market at \$1.90 bid, but later the price ad-to \$2, and at that quotation a sale of

rked for some time past, continued, e rose to 5, and 1,800 shares changed

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JOHN M. WHITE IS connected with the tising department of the Post Disparcis he special object of writing up the busi-sterests of St. Louis and vicinity.

TENNY SHOULD WIN.

The Suburban Handicap to Be Decided To-Morrow.

INTEREST AT NEW YORK IN THE GREAT

The Kilrain-Slavin Contest To-Morrow Night-Madden's Row With the Australian-St Louis Shut Out at Louis ville-Sporting News of All Kinds.

The Suburban Handicap to be run at Sheepshead Bay to-morrow is the greatest race on the American turf for horses of all ages. Winter books are made on it and the followers of racing throughout the country take the greatest interest in it. Hundreds of thousands, are millions of dollars are wagered on the result of it. It always has a wagered on the result of it. It always has a large field of starters, and has never been won by any but a first-class horse. The Brooklyn Handicap is a richer stake, but although a great race, does not rank with the suburban, and there is scarcely an owner in the land who would not rather have his horse win the latter than the big race on the Dwyer track. It was in 1884 that the first suburban was run, and it resulted in one of the most memorable struggles on the one of the most memorable struggles on the American turf, Gen. Monroe, War Eagle and Jack of Hearts finishing heads apart in the order named. The following is a list of the first, second and third horse in this historic race since its establishment:

1884—Gen. Monroe, War Eagle, Jack of Hearts. 1885—Pontiac, Richmond, Rataplan. 1886—Troubadour, Richmond, Savanac. 1887—Earus, Oriffiame, Wickham. 1888—Elkwood, Terra Cotta, Firenzi, 1889—Raceland, Terra Cotta, Gorgo. 1890—Salvator, Cassius, Tenny.

cap of a mile and a quarter. It is more than ifkely that at least one of the races will have

LATEST FROM THE TRACK. New York, June 15.—There was a whole-sale exodus from Morris Park yesterday, horsemen, and horses leaving there for 7. saie exodus from Morris Park yesterday, horsemen and horses leaving there for Sheepshead Bay, where the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club begins to morrow afternoon. All day long horses were arriving at the Coney Island tracks, hundreds being compelled to go to either the Brooklyn or Brighton tracks to find stable accommodations, as Supt. Frank Clark had room for but 600, and every one of the stalls was occupied or spoken for. Severa: hundred swas no such outpouring of people as on the Sabbath preceding the running of the Brooklyn Handicap. The visitors were there

Brooklyn Handicap. The visitors were there of course to see such of the Suburban andicap horses as were visible, or to hear of their work.

Tenny's easy victory in the Brooklyn Hand-Tenny's easy victory in the Brooklyn Hand-icap has made him the favorite in the betting for the Suburban, and his quarters were the Mecca of most visitors. The enforced declaration of Firenzi has detracted much from the interest in the Suburban, for a meet-ing between her and Tenny had been looked forward to with the livellest anticipation by every man and woman interested in racing in the United States and Canada. Had Firenzi stood up under the strain of training in the United States and Canada. Had Firenzi stood up under the strain of training the race would have been a royal one, for it would have been a hard-fought battle between two of the gamest horses of the American turf. As it is, horsemen and gamesters alike concede the Suburban to Tenny, with the exception of the Brighton Beach crowd, who believe with William B. Lakeland that the Suburban will be won by Tea Tray, and that the son of Rayon d'Or, who made such a brilliant finish in the d'Or, who made such a brilliant finish in the Brooklyn Handicap, would win it even if Fi-renzi started. Tea Tray, says the Times, has recently been doing wonderfully well in his training, and Billy Lakeland says that he has

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have your witnesses here, said the Justice to Counselor Daniel O'Reilly, Jr., in another case. "'Can your client be ready on Tues-

"Oh, no, not on Tuesday," quickly replied the lawyer. "Any other day, but not on Tuesday."
"The charge against you is robbery," re-marked the Justice to another prisoner, "and you are entitled to be represented by counsel."

"and you are entitled to be represented by counsel."

"I appear for him," interposed John Hoyer, "and he has witnesses to an alibi." He demands an examination.

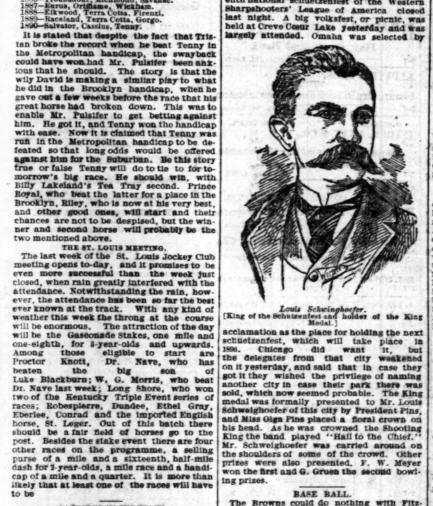
"I will set the case down for Tuesday," said Justice Hogan.

"I can't be here on Tuesday," exclaimed Mr. Hoyer. "Will you please make it Thursday?"

"Sol," said the Justice, as he called his clerk.

clerk.
Sol came to his side.
"'What's up on Tuesday?"
"The Suburban race, of course," was the unhesitating response of Mr. Rosenthal.

CLOSE OF THE SCHUETZENFEST. The sharpshooters have gone. The seventh national schuetzenfest of the Western



BASE BALL. The fielding on both sides was fine. Beard, Cabill and Weaver distinguished themselves and Fuller's work was of the phenomenal order. Umpire Matthews' work was as poor as ever, but he divided his poor decisions

as ever, but he divided his poor decisions pretty evenly.

The score was as follows: Louisville, 3; Browns, 8. Base hits—Louisville, 7; Browns, 8. Errors—Louisville, 2; Browns, 2. Batterles— Louisville, Fitzgerald and Weaver; Browns,

Louisville, Pitzgerald and Weaver, Browns, Stivetts and Boyle.

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati, 6: Columbus, 3. Base hits—Cincinnati, 7: Columbus, 7. Errors—Cincinnati, 2: Columbus, 8. Batteries—Cincinnati, Dwyer and Vaughn, Columbus, 6astright, Easton, O'Connor and Donobnie.

At Gloucester: Baltimore, 12: Athletics, 9. Base hits—Baltimore, 6: Athletics, 5. Batteries—Baltimore, Cunningham and Townsead; Athletics, Weyhing, Callihan and McKeough. It is stated this was only an exhibition game, although advertised as a championship contest.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City: Kansas City, 6: Lincoln, 5 (11 innings).



THE RING. NEW YORK, June 15.—At the uptown hotels last night crowds of sporting men discussed the two great sporting events set down for to-morrow, the Suburban and the Slavin-Kilrain fight. Dick Roche, the President of the Granite Club stated to a reporter resently that the fight ling events set down for to-morrow, the recently been doing wonderfully well in his training, and Billy lakeland says that he has worked fast enough to beat any horse oh earth. Lakeland does not make many misstatements about his horses, and it is possible that he is right this time. Ten Tray had his final trial yesterday at Brighton Beach and covered the Suburban distance, according to different watches, in \$100a, 2.11 and \$2.110a. Tenny's trial on Saturday is variously reported at 2.00a and 2.10, that trial being made with his trial yesterday, the time being 2.10 at the Brooklyn track, which is a couple of seconds slower than either the Sheepshead Bay or the Brighton tracks. Maj. Domo's trial at Sheepshead yesterday was 2.13% and Fifzhames, with Maj. Covington up, went the distance in 2.14, being eased up a bit between the three-quarters and the mile in 1.50a.

Other possible starters are insceland, Castaway II., Once Aguin and King Thomas. Alot of a Goren will probably face the starier to run for the \$15,000 purse.

That there will be a great crowd at the course is certain. That it will be as usual an assemblage in which the butterfly of fashion will be largely represented is assured by the fact that all the borse are disposed of, as well as most of the reserved and section of the second story of the new siand. Bacing seems to have taken a firmer hold on society than it has had for many years past, a fact which is in great part due to the organization of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York Jockey Clah, and the creation of the New York

GREAT JUNE RACE MEETING THIN GOODS SPECIALS!

GROUNDS.



TO-MORROW, TUESDAY.

GASCONADE STAKES

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enth mational schuetzenfest of the Western Sharpshooters' League of America closed last night. A big volksfest, or picnic, was held at Creve Cœur Lake yesterday and was largely attended. Omaha was selected by

June 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Races Commence Promptly at 2:30 P. M. The U.S. Cavalry Depot (Arsenal) Band will give Daily Concerts in front of the Grand Stand, commencing at 2 p. m.

manage him. Madden was indignant, said be had seconded Sullivan, Dempsey and other winners and would have nothing

THE JACKSON-CORBETT AFFAIR.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—President Fulda
f the California Athletic Club has made pubic a long statement of the club's position in regard to the recent Corbett-Jackson fight.

After telling of the efforts of the club to encourage legitimate sport, Fulda says the club has been imposed upon many times and was forced to make rules for its own protection. The men were instructed to a finish fight, but refused. Each had victory within his grasp but dared not take it. Therefore he could come to but one conclusion—that both the principals decided not to take any risk, and preferred to save their friends' money and their reputation in preference to keeping the agreement with the club.

ATHLETICS.

The Believille Athletic Club held its third annual spring meeting yesterday at their grounds in Believille. Rain fell before the sport was concluded and part of the pro-gramme had to be postponed. The events resulted as follows:

The 100-vards run, handicap, final heat—Thebus, irat; Caulfield, second. Time, :10 4-5. Pole vanisting, handicap—John C. Meyers, 111 uches, first; Fred Steick, 105 inches, second. Two hundred and twenty yards hardic handicap—i.A. Pollock, first; H. A. Wieneke, second. Time, 22.3-5.
One-mile run, handicap—Ed Bryne, first; Abraham Britton, second. Time, 4:00 1-5.
Two-mile ordinary bicycle race, handicap—G. Harding, first; O. L. Rule, second. Time, 6:26 3-5.
Three-mile salety bicycle race—R. N. Milford, first; George E. Tivey, second. No time taken.

Try Ingalls' Time Payment Plan.

FRED MOTT ASSAULTED.

Police Officer Scanlon Resents a Reflection on His Honesty.

minent citizen of South St. Louis. The sculty occurred near the Carondelet Postoffice yesterday forenced, during the hour that mail was being distributed. Officer scanion had just come off of his beat and Mr. Mott had called for his mail. The policeman approached Mr. Mott and accused the gentlemen of having tried and accused the gentlemen of having tried to injure him with his superior officers. Mr. Mott dehied that he had tried to do the officer any injury. Hot words ensued which resulted in Officer Scanlon striking Mr. Mott twice with his fist. The difficulty had its origin at the citizens' school picnic of which Mr. Mott was in charge and to which Officer Scanlon was detailed. It was charged that Scanlon secured 250 lemonates the scharged that Scanlon secured 250 lemonates tributed free to the children. Mr. Mott required the return of the tickets. Scanlon's friends claim that Mr. Mott reported the matter to Sergt. New of Scanlon's district, insinanting that Scanlon intended selling the tickets. Scanlon says the tickets were given him, and Mr. Mott says he saw the officer take them.

Tax one of Whittaker's Rolled Boneless

Tax one of Whittaker's Rolled Boneless Shoulders in preference to cheap hams. You will be surprised.

Drowned in a Swimming School.

William Maher, aged 16, of 1117 Arsenal street, was drowned while bathing at the Benton swimming school at Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street yesterday afternoon. He was addompabled by several companions, who on getting ready to leave discovered he was missing. The tank was emptied and the body found. No one saw him go under or heard a cry, although the building was trowded all the afternoon.

Barrains in Fine Pictures.

On June is we open our third semi-annual reduction of 38 1-8 per cent on every dicking, engrowing or picture of any kind in our stock. This is an actual reduction of one-third from standard prices, and a chance that comes only twice a year. Stops July 18.

HEFFERMAN, 1010 Olive st.

Piente Parties Have a Fight.

James Evans, a white man, was stabbed by lifred Stewart, colored, at Clayton and Manhester roads yesterday afternoon. The cutag occurred during a difficulty between two lonic parties, to which Evans and Stewart slonged. Evans was stabbed three times, too hear the heart.

The United States Court of Appeals to

Be Organized To-Morrow.

APPOINTMENTS FOR MARSHAL AND CLERK TO BE MADE.

His Judicial Robs-The Objects for Which the New Court Is Established-Ex-United States District Attorney Bashaw Gots a Verdict for Fees.

To-morrow morning the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit will Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit will be organized in the United States District Court by Hon. David J. Brewer of the United States Supreme Bench at Washington, Judge Henry C. Caldwell, Circuit Judge, and Judge Amos Thayer, District Judge, and Judges Brewer and Caldwell arrived in the city personnel of the Mobile Commercial Club. To day R. L. Ludington, a leading exporter of New Orleans, called upon many of the merchants and exporters of this city and spent some time on 'Change. Mr. Ludington says that the people of New Orleans, while they have more been kept busy with the preliminaries of organization all day. There are to be sine intermediate Courts of Courts of Appeals established in the United States this year, under an act of Congress passed at the last session, with the intention of relieving the docket of the United States Supreme Court, which has fallen many years behind through the inability of the Judges to handle the volume of business presented to that court. These Courts of Appeals are to grade between the Circuit and District Courts and will decide many cases which would other.

the Circuit and District Courts and will decide many cases which would otherwise go to the highest court in the land. They will be composed of one Circuit Judge in each circuit, one Judge from the Supreme Court and another Circuit Judge yet to be appointed for each district. The appointments are made by the President of the United States during a session of Congress and will be named as soon as Congress meets this fall. In the absence of the Supreme Judge at any session of the Court of Appeals a District Judge may be called in to sit with the two Circuit Judges to make a full blench. The Court of Appeals will not be in session more than four months in the year, and for that reason no special provisions will be made here for an extra court-room, as either the Circuit or District Court rooms are idie the greater part of the year. The clerk and marshal of this court have been allotted a large room in the Federal building adjoining the District Court chambers.

There are two rich plums to be pincked

erai building adjoining the District Court chambers.

There are two rich plums to be pincked when the Court of Appeals opens. A clerk at \$3,000 per year and a marshal at \$2,000 a year must be appointed, and they will probably be named to morrow. As the Court of Appeals holds sessions but four or five months in the year, the labor of the clerk or marshal will not be arduous, and will consist principally in being present when court meets. There are many applicants for the two positions, but their names are not known as the application is filed with the judges and will not be made public. It is generally believed that the clerkship will be given to a \$1. Louis man and the marshalship to some one in another part of the circuit.

When the court meets to organize to-morrow morning Judge Brewer will appear in his robe, which is worn at the sittings of the Supreme Court. It will be the first time the robe has been worn in the Federal courts in this city.

A Sednear's Brutal Attack.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 15.—Miss Maude Franklin of Toronto, Canada, located her seducer,
John Hawkins, in the general office of the
Missouri, Kansas & Texas hers. He agreed
to marry her at once, but an aunt of his had
the ceremony postponed, and Hawkins afterwards positively refused to wed. Last night
he went to the girl's residence and attacked
her most brutally in the presence of her
mother, insocking her to the floor and driving
his nails into the flosh of her arm. A warrant for his arrest has been sworn out but he
he has not yet been found.

\$6, \$7 and \$9.50 Coats and Vests going at \$5.

\$5 and \$4.50 Coats and Vests going at \$3 and \$3.50. Black Alpaca Coats--Big Drives at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

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AMUSEMENTS. SOUTH AMERICAN TRAFFIC. UHRIG'S CAVE. Importance to St. Louis of Steamshi Lines From Gulf Ports. THE SPENCER OPERA CO. The question of running one or more line ports and the West India Islands, sailing

SAID PASHA. NOTICE—Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights the prices are 25c and 50c. Sests on sale at Mellier's, 518 Olive st., and Glenn's drug store, 2236 Washington av. Doors open at 7p. m. Performance, 8:30 p. m., Sunday, 21st—Grand Revival of the "MIKADO." from Gulf ports, is being actively agitated both in New Orleans and Mobile, and St Louis merchants are deeply interested in the outcome. Both the cities on the Gulf of Mexico are endeavoring to secure the influence of St. Louis in relation to the allotment of a good proportion of the sum appropriated by the last Congress for the carriage of mails. L. C. Irvini was in the city last week as the authorized representa-

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN Second Week and Continued Success of THE CASINO OPERA COMPANY,

ERMINIE Performance commences at 8:15 p. m.
Ludies' and Children's Matince Saturdays at 2 p.m.
In preparation, THE GONDOLIERS.

At 12:15 o'clock this morning Joseph Caffrey died at the City Hospital from the effects of a

number of ports with which the United States has had no close connection. The nature of the business transacted with South America, is, according to Mr. Ludington, such as calls for better transportation facilities rather than rapid interchange of letters. When it is than rapid interchange of letters within the most horrible manner, the right hanging by has had no close connection. The nature of the business transacted with South America, is, according to Mr. Ludington, such as calls for better transportation facilities rather than rapid interchange of letters. When it is necessary to send or receive messages within a limited time, the cable from Rio de Janeiro can be called into requisition. The mail subsidy will be of use principally in inducing vessels to touch at ports with which there are now no direct connection, and cohese eqently no business. The cost of transportation and handling, and this alone, it is arged, has kept down the trade between the United States and ports of South America on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Only a very few ports are reached by steamers touching in America, and goods sent from this country have to be trans-shipped to the smaller ports.

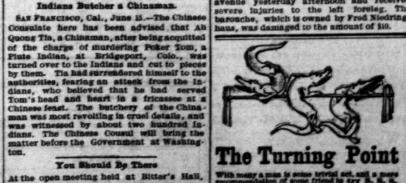
in America, and goods sent from this country have to be trans-shipped to the smaller ports, the handling and transfer of them amounting to more than the original freight. English and French steamers reaching these ports are enabled to lay down their goods at a lower price and thereby shut out American manufacturers, in spite of the advantages possessed by the merchants of this country in space to be traversed. It is believed that if a liberal subsidy can be obtained for carrying the mails, as in this case the ports can be reached direct and the trade secured. Mr. Ludington is of the opinion that the matter is of more importance to St. Louis than to New Orieans, as this city, from its situation on the river, will be the great center of supply for the New Orieans ships, and will reap the greatest advantage from the increase in the trade.

Whitranger's Rolled Boneless Shoulders the left side of the head.

A BOY BADLY INJURED.

Wm. Keller, 9 years old, and living at 180 Soulard street, fell from a lumber pile at Carroll and Kosciusko streets yesterday morning while at play. He alighted on the ground twenty feet below and sustained a fracture of both arms near the wrist beside internal injuries.

COLLIDED WITH A CAR. A horse attached to a barouche and driven by Andrew Waerst was struck by a motor car of the Mound City Line at Ninth and Cass avenue yesterday afternoon and received severe injuries to the left foreige. The barouche, which is owned by Fred Niedringhaus, was damaged to the amount of \$10.



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SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Children Cry CASTORIA A CHANCE TO MAKE \$250.

THE WORD CONTEST

ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL The ladies of the St. Louis Children's Hospital have arranged a Word Contest, the proceeds from which are to go towards the hospital fund.

The above prize will be given to the person who sends the greatest number of words made from the letters contained in the following sentence:

"LET CHARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL,"

Subject to the following rules:

1. All words must be numbered.
2. All the words found in the English part of Webster's or Worcester's Dictionary will be accepted, excluding the appendix.
3. No proper or geographical names are allowed.
4. No letter can be repeated in any word offsnar than it is found in the sensence.
5. Hyphenated words, like sea-coast, will be accepted. Ladies' and Children's Matinec Saturataya as 2). The second Seats on sale at Schnalder's Garden, Ecliman Bros. '1100 Olive st., and at the Southern and Lindell Hotels.

INJURED BY ACCIDENT.

A Number of Persons Badly Hurt by Cable Cars.

At 12 15 o'clock this morning Joseph Caffrey

Late 12 15 o'clock this morning Jo

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Directly on beach. Pirat-class throughout
Artesian water.

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HRICE—Rosgner F., the befored on of James A., and Nollie Brice, nee Dougherty, detarted this life at 90 clock p.m., Sunday, June 14, 1891, aged 16 months and 14 days.

Fineral will take place from the family residence, till Benion street, Tuesday, June 16, at 2 o'clock

Fineral will take place from fundly sandenee, No. 620 South Brookery, on Tuesday, June 18, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Comstary. Friends and reinlives are invited to attend.

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Cochineal—Logwood, assd., 16c; licorice 24c \$\mathbb{B}\$.
Flowers—Arales, 25c; chamounile, English, 25c;
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Gum Alocs—Cape, \$\mathbb{B}\$, 10c; socalrine, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b, Pata-July-10 at 3449e, 5 at 349e, 20 at 35e, 5 at 3c. Aug. -5 at 31e. Sout. -5 at 3fe, 5 at 304e. COMMERCIAL. Closing Prices-1:15 P. M. Closing Highest Lowest Saturday. To-day. Chicago Wheat June, —; July, 941c; Aug., 914c; Sept., 91c; Dec., 934c b; year, 904c.
Corn—June. —; July, 545c; Aug., 535c; Sept., 216c. —; July, 374c; Aug., 22c; Sept., 318c. Pork—July, 310.40; Sept., 510.65. Lard—July, 5.22c; Sept., 6.55c. Short fibs—July, 6.024c; Sept., 6.55c. Short York York—Wheat—June, 51.074 n; July, 51.05 hag., \$1.005 b; Sept., \$1.00 b; Dec., 10.12 b.

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Hay—Receipts, 429 tons. A quiet market, with a slight increase in the sales of the best grades of timothy. Prairie, however, was dull. Sales: This side—1 arclover mixed at \$10.1 do at \$11.2 red top mixed at \$11.1 do at \$11.50, i do at \$12.1 to at \$13.40. Timothy—2 cars strictly prime at \$13.50, i do at \$13.50, i do at \$13.65, 3 choice at \$14.1 do at \$14.50, i strictly do at \$15.0 feore at \$16.50. Prairie—1 card amaged at \$5 00.1 choice Minnesota at \$9.00. EAT \$11.50, 1 at strictly prime timothy at \$13.50, i do \$13.50, 1 strictly choice at \$14.60. On \$10.00 straw—Part car damaged wheat at \$5.00.

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Riots-Ginseng, 32.35@2.75; seneca, 24@27c; snake, l5c; blood, 2c; mayapple, 24c; golden seal, l6@17c; Angelica, 5c; pink, 14c; black, 4c; wahoo root bark, l0c, and bark of tree, 6c; black, 4c; wahoo root bark, l0c, and bark of tree, 6c; black, 5c; blitter sweet bark, 6c.

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DUCHT ON THE ENGINE.

ALLIANCE, O., June 15.—A thrilling encounter took place Saturday afternoon on board an engine on the Lake Erie, Alliance & Southern road between the fireman and engineer. Edward Benitz, the engineer, and James McSwigan, the fireman, were both candidates for the hand of Miss Julia Shieler, a pretty brunette who resides with her parents at Bergholz, the southern terminus of the road. Both men were aware of the other's attentions, but never discussed the matter on their runs, and were known to be on good terms. They left Bergholz yesterday afternoon at \$20 with a mixed passenger and freight train. When within twenty minutes of this city McSwigan told Benitz that he had proposed to Julia and had been accepted. This enraged the engineer, and, releasing his hold on the throttle, he sprang upon his rival and a terrible battle ensued. The train was then running at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour and speed on its way. McSwigan grabbed a shovel to defend himself, but the engineer wrested it from his grasp and soon had him on his back on the tender pummeling him fearfully. A brakeman, standing on a box-car, witnessed the fight and summoning aid rushed forward and separated the combatants. The train, meantime, had not slackened its speed and the passengers were unaware of the scene that was going on on the engine. On a promise that the matter would not be reported both men resumed their posts. One of the brakemen remained on the cab-engine for the remainder of the journey so that the battle was not resumed. Both men evidently were willing to let the matter drop.

The Armour Packing Co. would respectfully invite the attention of the public to the fact that in accordance with the new United Stat law, expert inspectors have been stationed law, expert inspectors have been stationed at the packing house, Kansas City, to inspect every bullock before killing and the carcass after the bullock is slaughtered, attaching to every quarter a "sealed certificate" that the beef has been inspected and found perfectly healthy. This certificate will be found to accompany each quarter of beef shipped to this market, and is an additional guarantee of the purity of animal food offered for sale by the Armour Packing Co.

A SENSATIONAL EPISODE.

The Police Imbroglio at Bridgeport, Cons

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 15.-There was sensational episode in the police imbroglio last night when Patrolman Murphy, suspended for drunkenness but acquitted and ordered to report for duty by the new Democratic Commissioners, was ordered from the ranks at roll call by Chief Rylands. Murphy refused to obey when by the Chief's orders, he was forcibly ejected after a struggle by two other officers and his badge taken away. Chief Rylands, who is acting under Mayor Marigud's instructions, is intrenched in his office, which is guarded by officers. He says he intends to meet force with force, and it is considered certain that if a forcible attempt is made to oust him and install a new Chief there will be blooushed. sational episode in the police imbroglio

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willibe sixteen stories infheight. It will have a frontage of 100 feet on Fifth avenue and 125 feet on Van Buren street. Work will commence as soon as plans are finished. The ground for the site will cost between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

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Miss Maggle Belle Sparks of 3212 North Eleventh street is entertaining Miss Barnes of Chicago. The girls were guests yesterday of the Loretto Academy, Florissant.

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Mrs. R. P. Cohen of 2510 Northyffenth street leaves in a few days for Holly Springs, Ark. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Vender, a teacher in the Webster School.

Holy Trinity Branch of the Catholic Knights of America will have a grand excursion on the Grand Republic, Aug. 2. The Mailinckrodt Musical and Dramatic Club of the same Co.

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Smelting Co. The 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jenks, widow of the late Sergt. Jenks, was tendered a birthday surprise party at her home on North Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of her little friends were on hand. A feeture of the Quite a number of her little friends were on hand. A feature of the entertainment was the piano solo of Miss Blanche Jenks, aged 13, who is a most accomplished performer.

The lvy Club returned last night from a day's fun at Mascoutah, Ill. The excursionists filled eight cars, and the day was most enjoyably spent. There was a spiendid orchestra in attendance, an abundance of refreshments and all kinds of games. The club proposes to at once start a fund for the erection of a model club bouse, and has in contemplation a series of instructive lectures for its members, and besides the establishment of a library and reading-room.

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The Chronicle cavils at the anften the Prince of Wales' f shielding a comrade who sto Why should a Field Marshal, to treated differently? we get a fill mary benefit from place to the army. The hat they remember that they

Everybody is talking of Lo Brooke. All gossip aside, the tween the pair have been little formal for several months pa ocke has in his possession leteresting as those in the hitten by the Prince of Wale call for clear definition of the platonic affection and the mandment. Lady Brooke has l desire to win back her husband all probability, soon be the Ear and but for the baccarat scand nciation in which Lady

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Wales shows no signs of abi

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As an evidence of the attituand the public on the question rogatives, a letter was publicated the Standard, which servative organ. The latter of the fact that during the cour at Virginia Water on Satu members of the party, includibers of the family of the Principal of the law relative to the law relative to the servative of the servative of the servative to th lated the law relative son" of fishing in those

the royal family who may t violated the law. HALIPAX, N. S. , June 16 ess to adhere. In the a Methodist Church Sunday LaThorn made a little set prayed that the Queen's this tablished in rightecourses military and official elem

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